COMMENT OF

Our Apathetic

Voters LL the candidates in this week's Urban Council election 'must surely have shared one common disappointment — the meagre turn-out of the electorate. The electoral roll this year was enlarged some 60 per cent, yet the increase in the total number of voters balloted represented only about 10 per cent over the 1958 figure. An official breakdown of the numbers who voted in the three enfranchised . classes being unavailable, it can only be estimated what proportion of jurors and what proportion of those on the special registration lists Wednesday's comprised total voters. It does seem reasonably certain that the great majority were those who fall into the class 2 which event the Colony's who jurors, automatic voting rights in Urban Council elections, were chiefly responsible for the very small poll. And this can be regarded as surprising inasmuch that the jurors' lists largely comprise members of the White Collar so-called for whose interests all of this year's candidates displayed sympathy and concern in had got out of control. varying degrees. Failure plained away. The work in the weapons race. of the Urban Council may Lebour Members of Parlies from the United States on the Councils, but this does not Pacific tests. make use of their vote on whether in view of the fact blast,-Reuter. of the franchise can rightly atomic bombing.

opportunity , which

franchise offers them.

TO SUSPEND H-BOMB TODAY'S RACING TESTS IN PACIFIC

Working Out New Safety Precautions

London, Mar. 26. British Labour leaders expressed relief tonight that American scientists have halted further hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific till they work out new safety precautions.

Mr Clement Attlee, leader of the Socialist and class 3 categories, in Opposition in Parliament, told Reuter: "I am very glad they have stopped any further experiments for the time being. We are all concerned about this question and we will have to watch the whole thing very closely."

The United States decision to delay testing a second hydrogen bomb came as Socialists were stepping up demands that Sir Winston Churchill should persuade President Eisenhower to take this action.

The Prime Minister will make an important Parliamentary statement next week on the H-bomb tests, which have aroused widespread fears since President Eisenhower, in effect, admitted that the March 1 burst at Bikini

Others of the 25 hydrogen

ter to get more information

Ministers

Cairo, Mar. 28.

All Egyptian Cabinet Minis-

tendered their resignations to

President Naguib, usually re-

liable sources said here tonight.

They have been asked

to remain in office until General

Naguib forms a new all-civilian

this weekend; the sources said.

"neutral caretaker" Cabinet

"The Cabinet's resignation

will not be officially announced

until the departure of King-

Saud of Saudi Arabia, who is

due to end his state visit to

All Ministers will go to their

offices tomorrow to collect their

personal papers, the sources

Colonel Gamai Abdel Nasser,

Egypt on Sunday.

in July.—Reuter.

said.

He will probably tell the on the part of large House of Commons he cannot bomb questions to the Governnumbers of jurors to avail ask America, to completely ment—some of them from front themselves of the franchise abandon her experiments and bench Labour leaders range privilege is not easily ex- leave Russia free to forge ahead from calls to the Prime Minis-

be of relatively small immement will press Bir Winston effects of the March 1 explosion portance compared with the Churchill to seek a meeting to a suggestion that Britain functions of the Legisla- with President Elsenhower and should now renounce the use of

through the Urban Council ward for next week in the at which it was decided to hold the Colony has House of Commons are queries a special meeting soon on the Empress of Scotland were vic- ferences with President Elsen-One member will

Wednesday because they effects were felt 1,200 miles were indifferent as to which from the scene of the excandidate won the election, plosion, the Government still but this again is quite proposes to encourage spending beside the point, Possession money on civil defence against

be regarded as a privilege, that reports of the hydrogen but its exercise is virtually bomb will spread defeatism a civic duty. An endeavour throughout their organisation Resign was made this year by and slow down recruiting.

Government to make the A Government civil defence vote more representative, spokesman said today: "It is ters, military and civilian, have but when only 34 per cent too early yet to tell the results of the total electorate can of the hydrogen bomb scare bother to vote, it is fairly because recruiting figures come conclusive that the majority in monthly."

Britain now has 305,000 civil

are quite indifferent to the defence volunteers, 165,000 the short of the peacetime target

Big 3 To Discuss Trade **Policies**

London, Mar. 24.
The Foreign Office said tonight that representatives of Britain, France and the United States would meet here next week to discuss their trade policies towards the Soviet bloe countries.

Discussions with other Western countries would follow later. Mr Harold E. Staggen, Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, is leaving Washington for

London tonight for the Britain recently suggested increasing trade with Eastern European countries, and has already had preliminary discussions with some Western Dations on cutting the list of strategio goods that must not be sent to Rumin and

other European Communist

states.—Reuter.

Passengers Stranded On Liner

New York, Mar. 26. ocean liner in the middle of munication submitted by the had been granted by Perliative Hudson River today United States, listing its needs The accounts noted twide dis-Executive the Soviet Prime Minister, Mr all nuclear weapons.

Executive Malenkov, following the latest The many Labour questions when tugboats refused to in material aid. came after a Parliamentary dock the ship as it arrived A flood of questions put for- Labour Party meeting last night from a gay Cuban cruise. that during his six-day visit

Meseck Towing Company escort- civilian and military leaders, ed the vessel to the pier but re- including Defence Secretary Mr tused to dock her because of a Charles Wilson, the Joint Chiefpicket line ashore set up by of-Staff and the members of members of the independent International Longshoremen's Association.

unassisted in today's high States Joint Chiefs-of-Staff. winds. So, still escorted by the tugs, the ship proceeded down the river and dropped anchor. A spokesman for the port to American military

Canadian Pacific Steamship Ltd.

would be made to bring the tion for several years. passengers ashore by launch.

The tugmen's refusel to dock the vessel came shortly after said that the first of the 25 violence flared on the strike-hit B-26 bombers for Indo-China waterfront.-United Press.

London, Mar. 26. who unsuccessfully opposed President Naguib's drive for a recent Anglo-Japanese trade a range of 1,900 miles. It upropting numerous rubber speedy return to Parliamentary agreement, is to be put forward carries a four-man crew and trees. No casualties were relife in Egypt, said today he at the forthcoming Blackpool was used on a big scale in ported as the workers had alwould go back to his Army job | conference of the Co-operative | Korea as a night fighter ready left the factory - France-Party.--China Mail Special.

American Bombers For Indo-China

25 PROMISED

Washington, Mar. 26. The Pentagon announced today. tonight that 25 B-26 American bothers would be sent to or where the explosion took French Indo-China very place, and who was responsible. shortly.

The announcement was made on the occasion of the departure of General Paul Ely, Chief-of-Staff of the French Armed Forces, for Paris following talks with American officials on the situation in Indo-China.

The announcements said the bombers would be despatched in the immediate future to That is the normal procedure." Indo-China on the basis of temporary loan.

Meanwhile the Defence Department, in a statement that General Ely's visit dealt with a detailed discussion of the current . United States prodghting in Indo-China.

The statement indicated that General Ely and American mill-

The statement went on to say Passengers aboard the liner here General Ely had con-NATO's Standing Committee. The statement said that General Ely discussed questions of The liner's captain decided mutual interest to the French not to risk docking the vessel General Staff and the United

OTHER EQUIPMENT

General Ely also made a releaders on his recent visit to the said if the winds and tide were Indo-China operational theatre. right, an attempt to dock the in addition to the bombers, the ship would be made tomorrow United States are planning to send shortly to Indo-China some · miscellaneous equipment passengers, returning from including ammunition and para-Havana, were sail "at sea" chutes. This, it was stated although New York was only was a sequel to the normal petitive tenders.—Reuter. a few hundred feet away. programme of military assis-Steamship men sala no attempt tance which has been in opera-

> Later, an informed source would be leaving the United States within the next fort-

The B-26 Douglas Invader is a twin-engined machine with a totally destroying the rubber A resolution "deploring" the speed of 370 miles per hour and factory of the Gewas estate and France-Presse.

Saboteurs Blow Up Ammunition Dump

London, Mar. 26. Anti - British sabotours caused a quarter of million sterling damage when they blew up a British Army ammunition dump, the War Office said

But they refused to say when The giant sabotage loss was revealed in Army accounts for the year 1952-53, which devoted two lines to the entry:

"Destruction of ammunition at a depot abroad by an explosion and resultant fire caused by unknown native saboteurs.-£251,772."

A War Office spokesman said "It would be more improper for us to male any comment on this until a statement has been made in the House of Commons The period covered by the accounts is the financial year ending on March 31, 1953.

They reveal that pimost half a million sterling worth of stores released to the Press, stated was lost in that period by theft, fraud, arson and gross negligence, The mysterious sabotage explosion was just under half of grammes for supplying equip- the total. Almost £ 100,009 of ment and ammunition to the the total was written off by the forces of the French Union authorities without explanation.

DISCREPANCIES

Total army expenditure for Three hundred passengers tary leaders but discussed the the year -1952-88 was - 2521 were stranded aboard an contents of the latest com- million 25 million less than

The accounts noted "wide discrepancies? hetween stocks and rocords at an simmunition depot and at the main ordinance distributing depot in Egypta: But established the important of how Britain's civil defence issue.

The opposition will probably principle of representation plans to counter the devastation plans to c the contracting of foodstuffs for Although the water has still | blasted during the night to the

Canal zone. for the supply of food to British Seven breaches have been made Presee. troops in Egypt and to the Bri- on the river dykes north and tish garrison in Cyprus revealed south of Baghdad in an effort to that supplies for the Canal cope with the rising waters. Zone troops were "appreciably higher and cometimes over double."

"It appears", the report added, "that certain unsatisfactory matters have been disclosed by down. cost examinations of the contractors records in Cyprus. These are being investigated.". The report said in future. supplies from Cyprus would be obtained directly by the local Army authorities through com-

JAVA HIT BY TYPHOON

Djekenta, Mar. 26. Reports reaching here today mid that a strong typhoon swept over the Selitica area in Central Java yesterday afternoon,

SELECTIONS

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By "Rapier" RACE 1

Outsider:-Mabel. John Helifax Lawrence Blue Bird

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Outsider:-Bonita

Outsider:-National Glory, RACE 5 Jingle Bell Possibility II Smiling Tiger

Outsider:-Tip Top. RACE 6 Flying Dutchman Comet

Hawaiian Moon Outsider:-Red Feather. RACE 7 Ambition Tonyber

First Edition Outsider:-Adorable Atalanta. RACE 8 Evergreen

Attractive Power Outsider:-Wild Honey. RACE'9

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-Flectmester. Outsider:—Hongkong Siutse.

Queen Helen: Blue Bird Lawrence. Outsider:-John Halifax RACE 3

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RACE 4 Bitter Sweet Czarina Delight South Pacific Outsider: Harvest Moon.

RACE 5 Possibility II Jingle Bell Smiling Tiger Outsider:-King Rider.

RACE 6 Red Feather Rebel II Hawalian Moon

Outsiders-Flying Dutchman. RACE 7

L'are Triomphe Ambition First Edition

Outsider:-Rainbow. RACE 8 Evergreen Norse Lady

Fortuna Outsider:-Amber. RACE 9 Scrabo Rider Wish

Easy-Going Outsider:-Souvenir. RACE 10 Fidra Solar Knight Beautiful Star

Outsider Jip On.

Danger

Bagbdad, Mar. 26. The River Tigris has reached a grave danger level exceeding the danger point, by ten centimetres this afternoon, Radio Baghdad announced tonight.

British troops in the Suez not inundated the city as a south of the city because of

The river level continued to rise and was expected to rise still further during the night if the level of the northern tributaries of the Tigris River goes

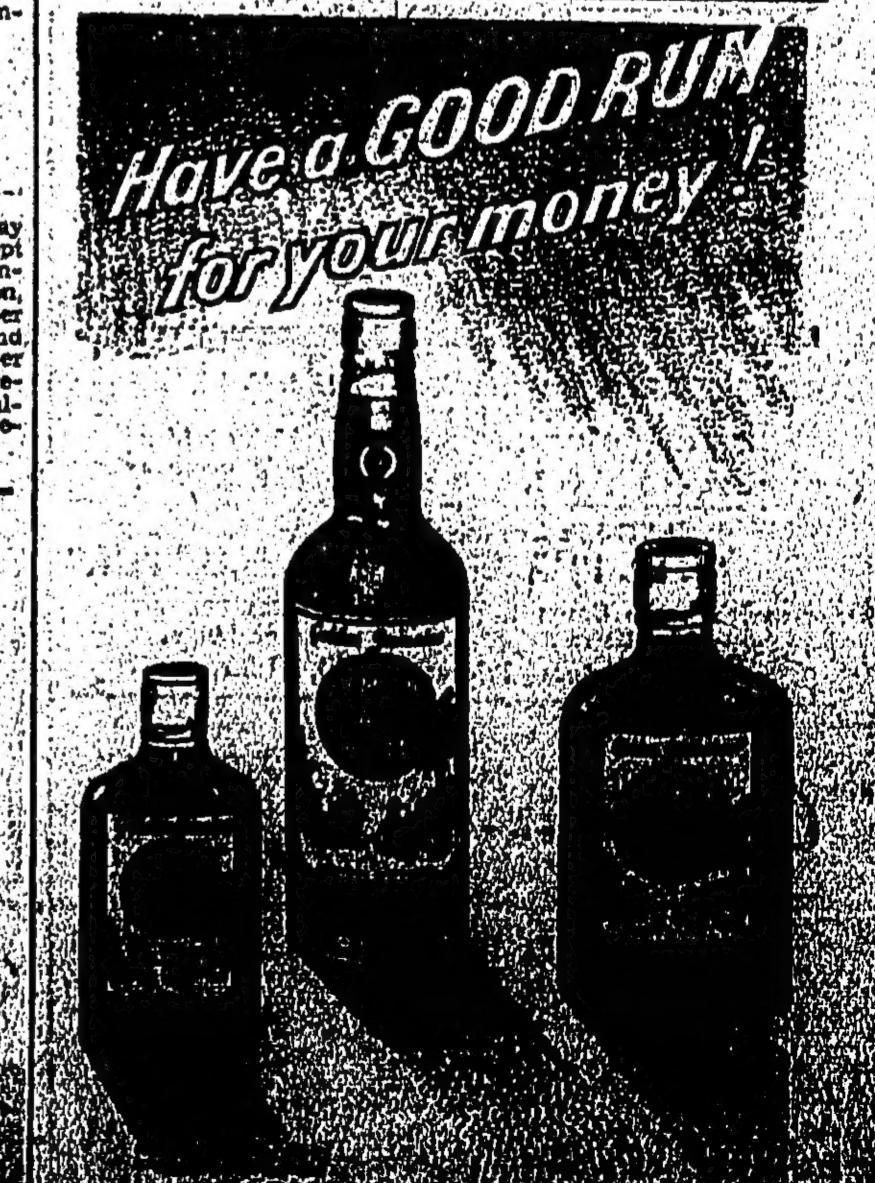
a few days. Meanwhile it was expected There were no casualties and

result of emergency measures in the rise in the water of the The report said that prices the eastern part of Baghdad, it Divalsh River, a southern tripaid to merchants in Cyprus was still threatening the city, butary of the Tigris, France-

Bomb-Throwing Egyptians

Ismalia, Mar. 26. Two Egyptians on a motoreyela threw a bomb into a . The drop in the water level three-storey building occupied will not be felt in the city for by British paratroopers here to-

more dykes will have to be little damage.-Reuter.





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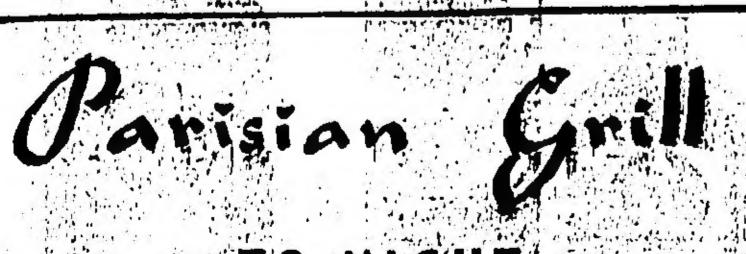
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The moonlighter and his midnight lady having rid-

den into the QUEEN'S and

ALHAMBRA rather un-

expectedly and galloped off

"LOVE LOTTERY",

point in commenting an

their somewhat brief stay,

spurred midnight lady.

Wayne-Fellows production.

of the aircraft and his co-pilot

is played by Lloyd Nolan. The

members of the * crew include

Sean McClory and James

Five harrowing days and

nights are spent by the crew of

the aircraft in sub-zero tem-

peratures while rescue opera-

tions are got under way back

at headquarters.
Andy Devine (the man who

always makes me want to cough

while he's talking) is seen as

one of the team sent out to

find the lost crew. It remains

for Wayne to keep his men

alive until they are sighted by

"ISLAND IN THE SKY",

filmed with Warner-

with the author of the book

acting as technical adviser,

of dialogue, each revolution of the aircraft motors, each twig

snapping in the frosty air will

be heard by the audience from

All this is done by the well-

THE GIRLS

The girls is the dreams of the

known flash-back method.

either of them before.

Now showing "FLIGHT

PRINCESS are going to follow up with Jean Simmons in "THE

BULE LAGOON". We've already

the Weish discovery

had this hero-it was the film in

Donald Houston, was introduced

Stacpoole's novel in my teens, it

SHIR PORTABLE TYPEWRITER
IDEAL FOR AIR TRAVELT
SPALINGERS

skin disease, and itching

When I read H. de Vere

to us.

the rescue party.

the point of origin.

"WOMEN OF

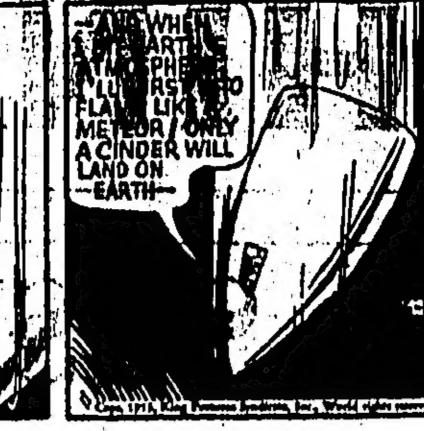
THE SKY".

Arness.

to make way for

really not much





By Lee Falk and Phil Davis.

By JANE ROBERTS



Marlon Brando and Mary Murphy in "THE WILD ONE".

in a most this-worldish way. Perhaps my viewpoint's chang-

seen "BLUE LAGOON" or read at the end with the feeling that the book, it is the romance of the Other Side are a lot of an earthly paradise of blue seas worry about at all. and golden sands. Phonic sound and each line

when a group of men get from their only book—"A Guide Russian comrade is allowed the To Behaviour For Ladies And luxury of saying that told, usually turns to women. don't know how true this Gentlemen"—and this doesn't "despises traitors, of whatever happens to be, but in the film, make provision for a situation country they're disloyal to". with an Arctic blizzard sweeping in which, bewildered by their over them, not much time passes own emotions, they fall in love. ing at ourselves and as long as before each man starts thinking of the girl he left behind him, their baby son is born. As the stood by the audience for whom One thinks of more than one child grows older, they realise it is designed, "TOP SECRET" that they must return to can be recommended without girl and another tries to picture civilisation for his sake and reservation. the girl he would like to find they set out in their small boat when he returns to civilisation. in search of the world beyond

it was a most moving story.

RATHER DIFFERENT

stranded fliers are Ann Doran, rather different nature-Dawn Bender and Phyllis child takes over after "BLUE Winger, who reportedly has been awarded a six-picture contract for her performance in "ISLAND east in a tough role, so if you IN THE SKY". Of the women were getting used to seeing him players, Ann Doran is, I believe, known as one of the screen's better character actresses. Dawn Anthony in "JULIUS CAESAR". Prime Ministeri. Bender and Phyllis Winger are to get in a more receptive comparative newcomers—I can't remember ever having seen TANGIER", the KING'S and

speedway stadium. And trouble they find.

They wreck a car, intimidate insult the townspeople, chase have like hooligans.

To add to the town's troubles, a rival team of cyclists descends girl and although to wear, she's screen. The Vistavision camera on it and the leader and Brando only given the kind of Russian uses a horizontal double frame fight a pitchest battle in the uniform we'd expect to see her negative to photograph the streets. To say that all the in carries it of most grace picture.

good citizens are unsympathetic fully.

This photographs images on its these rowdies is putting it fully.

chose Mary Murphy. She finds Brando attractive to start with; later, his odd, apparently indifferent attitude towards life

in general frightens her after his initial tenderness and she

finds her sympathy, for him dis-

left a very deep impression of Oscar Homolka is a very nice an idylike love affair with a kind of Red Russian in "TOP

RURITÀNIAN

"TOP SECRET" is a pleasant For those of you who haven't little British film that leaves you two children, shipwrecked on a characters straight from Ruridesert island, who grow up in tania and that there's nothing to

Their solitude is broken once. The handful of so-called Their solltude is broken once british intelligentsia that Audie Murphy understands the British intelligentsia that Audie Murphy understands the slavishly admires the Compact Red Indian point of view—the munist way of life are depicted chief of the Nevajos is his friend.

from exploit them. All that the as the half-baked poseurs we'd chief of the Nevajos is his friend.

get beyond their island is taken Nadia Gray as a loyal little more?

The from their only book—"A Guide Robert Sterling, his commanding Nadia Gray as a loyal little more? We are rather good at laugh-In a violent tropical hurricane this double joke is fully under-

George Cole is a completely different . 'comic" from Norman Wisdom and to my taste in-Those are the bare facts, but finitely preferable. But then, I can't take undiluted farcohave to have a bit of a story with a few serious situations to leaven the mixture. George Cole is the little man who knows his

LAGOON"-Marlon Brando in place and is quite content to THE WILD ONE". Again he's stay there. Wildom, given the same opportunities of rising to heights of fame and fortune as a more sympathetic character would grasp them with both after his performance as Mark hands and probably become I've mentioned the three main frame of mind for "THE WILD characters in "TOP" SECRET ONE", just take your mind back George Cole, Oscar Homolka and "A STREETCAR NAMED Nadia Gray. Let me also men-

tion Wilfrid Hyde-White. I'm Brando plays the leader of a never quite sure why, at the end gang of rough, truculent motor of a long cast list, in a picture cyclists who swagger into a in which he has a comparativebecause they've been barred AND Wilfrid Hyde-White', as new process joining the ranks always turns in a "little gem" the town's solitary policeman; of h performance; but if he's "Vistavision", some performance; but if he's "Vistavision", willing to take a supporting role,: Its emphasis is on the fact

To introduce this note of manner is displayed in "THE standard 35 MM frame for resoftness into the picture, the LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER lease.

producer - Stanley Kramer - OF JAPAN".

This process eliminates grain

finds her sympathy for him distributed in Japanese Lady Chatter scenes without distortion due to appearing.

It was a painted for falling the excess ratio of width to with the struggled them can be photographed as attle to reigning at the ROXY against temptation for a long seen by the human eye. It is and will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according will nake way at last diff. Twas part of it to but a small diminish the size of the according to the size of the si

by the forgiving General his repentant wife and in spite of all their efforts to keep from her, that her mother has a secret. There are some very touch

ing scenes between mother and daughter and between husband and wife. The painter I found revolting.

The Japanese cast have had their dialogue dubbed into Mandarin and there are English sub-titles—sometimes a little

NAVAJOS

difficult to understand!

- International's SOUTH", which unfortunately I haven't seen previewed, is about a young American cavalry officer (played by Audie Murphy) who tries to bring peace to the expanding frontiers of 1880 America.

The Indians this time are Navajos and if you know the words of "Empty Saddles" as sung by Bing, you'll remember that they were a pretty shady bunch of characters most unfriendly in fact. Their chief is played—in the new sympathetic manner-by Dennis Weaver.

If you think you can impersonate a redskin, then Hollysuspicion of other-worldness SECRET'. True, he tries to get wood is obviously the place for about it. Maybe I was im- the plans of the ments ablu- you these days. Genuine Indian pressionable. When I think tions at Barworth out of George extra players, who used to be back to my recollections of the Cole "in the mistaken belief as plentiful as swimming pools film, made in 1948, the first one that they're the plans for a there, are getting very hard to that comes to mind is that of a new British atom bomb, but in find. Those they use to make pleasantly buxom hockey girl such a nice way that you really up the numbers for a western, cantering along the fore-shore can't be angry with him. stuntmen, part time players and bit players who have made a specialty of Impersonating Red Indians for so long that there is a saying in the studios that they grunt "Ugh" when they receive their salaries!

> With Audie Murphy in "COLUMN SOUTH" are Joan Evens and Robert Sterling.

"REMAINS TO BE After the CAPITOL is bringing back a film called "THE GREAT WALTZ!'. I won't call t an "old" film because it is in costume and as such docsn't late in the way a modern comedy might.

In years, however, it is oldten years old to be precise—but don't let that dissuade you from going to see it. Miliza Korjus' magnificent coloratura voice is something not to be missed since we never seem to see her nowadays on the screen-

Added to her voice, there's her wonderful rich generous personality overflowing with the joy: of living and singing. coupled with the delicate charm of Luise Rainer.

I'wonder what's happened to Luise Rainer, by the way-after the superb showing she made with Paul Muni in "THE GOOD EARTH", her absence from the screen for so long is a great loss. In this story of an episode in the life of Johann Strauss you'll also see Fernand Gravet

YET ANOTHER I Chesan At Let

I've just had some informasmall town spoiling for trouble ly small part, we always find tion given me about yet another the track of a nearby though he's visiting royalty or of Cinemascope, 3D, Wide or something. I grant you he's Panpramic. Screens, Cinerama immensely entertaining and etc. This one's been produced by Paramount and is called

the local girls and generally be- let him accept commensurate that "Height" is as important as "Width" in the presentation Nadla Gray is a very lovely of a motion picture on the

35 MM camera frame. The large negative is then com-Charm, in the Japanese pressed, by printing, to a

This is not quite what you and fuzziness. In addition, the might expect from the title. Vistavision camera permits the True, the wife has a child by use of lenses in photographing a man other than her hullhand, with an angle varying from 8 but she's not the sordid liber up to 75 degrees, and still tine Lady Chatterley was:

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Riches Are Source Of Embarrassment

Tokyo.

Japan is suffering an embarrassment of riches in the midst of poverty.

Locked in the Bank of Japan vaults is a treasure in diamonds. gold, platinum, silver and other precious metals and stones that would have inspired legends before these days of 10-digit government budgets.

The government isn't sure what to do with the treasure. Unofficial suggestions that it be used to pay some Southeast Asian reparations claims against Japan bring nervous reactions from the Foreign Office.

London Police Have Bookies

A couple of days later, a man

the same thotics to arrest

another street bookie. The beard

was false. The man behind it

wears an invisible nylon mask

to alter his deatures and so mis-

lead the bookies long enough

These and dozen other tricks

have been adopted by the

and their helpers have memor-

ised the faces of all policemen

system that no policeman can

get close enough to a bookle to

make an arrest unless he is

forced to adopt to end street

betting in London put the spot-

light on minor crime in general

A NEW WAVE

A new wave of minor crime

London's police forte

the police can more rely on

In minor and juvenile crime

the "squeelers" are of little

assistance since there is general-

ly no planning and organising

police have to be on the scene

And there is a shortage of

City of London Police are ap-

police duties, but the demand

gestion that coloured Africans

deficiency, and reduce un-

far exceeds the supply.

homelands.

major outbreak to rival

year's notorious record.

ed to make an arrest.

has come in its place.

in London this week.

was another police officer,

for him to make an arrest,

Two men in overalls carrying a long ladder walked along a South London street towards a corner where a man was surreptitiously taking racing bets.

When near the bookie the two men dropped the ladder and grabbed the man. They told him nearly as much as Japan's dehe was under arrest and announced themselves as policemen.

Has A Dim Future Lined Up

sary because the bookmakers New Rediexpansions in Europe Asia and revolutions throughout the Middle East are in the area and have organised predicted "in the near future" Yousef such an effective "cockatoo" by astrologer Mohamed Pharnohs, who had Harbour, the victory at El-Alamein. Disenhower and Churchill and other

Miniawy told United Press that the following will happen in the near future: 1. Japan will turn Communist,

China and Red-Yellow with the murder of a police-2. "Due to Western powers, stabbling of another teenager in especially America's, ill treat- a Clapham Common gang fight

Western Germany," and the 10, Rollington Place ex-Adenauer will unify Germany ploits of John Reginal Christic, agreeing directly with major crime has fallen off in Molotov's East, and Britain will this city. suffer agony and contempt. 3. France will lose the Indo-China war, withdraw its de-

feated forces, and new men will head the French government. 4. Revolutions will break out in the Middle East, specifically in three Arab states, other than complaint against the Arab states to UNO will discarded and the Israelis will their neighbours,' Aly Maher will hit the headlines with glorious services to Egypt.

5. Foreign Interference Indo-Pakistan relations will result in military attacks across the separating borders of these two countries. 6. Iran and Iraq will join the US - Turko - Pakistani defence for the "pimp" to hear of. The

7. Turkey, after taking great of minor and juvenile crime to military and economic ald from bring about a conviction. the United States, will escape being cornered into any war policemen in Loudon. Both the United Press.

6-YEAR-OLD "BABY-MAN"

with the voice, beard and size of a man is causing a stir in medical circles here.

physician, said over-functioning they can possibly get in their proving: of the endocrine glands, had. given the six-year-old boy a

50 kilos. The boy, Alcino Torres of about the rejection of the pro-Vale De Cambra, has a chest | posals,---United Press.

the bank and records proved he an off-hand manner, "What more, had a dormant absolute Shortly did you say your telephone number of the heard is liquidated, manner of the definite potassium ber was?" Maureen replied it represents just so much plant either in Norway or in the smount he deposited when cheerily, "4-0934." Glovsky weight still resting in the vality makes. United Press.

The was a fifth makes. United Press.

United Press.

"Japan is not obligated under the peace treaty to pay cash reparations," officials say. They don't want to set that precedent.

Asian countries looking for a way to persuade Japan to pay cash reparations, eye treasure with interest but are not sure they would be getting the best of a bargain calling for reparations payments in dia-monds and rubies.

The hoard was collected from the Japanese populace during the war in a desperate effort to marshall resources for Japan's final military struggle. Little was ever used.

A Financial Ministry official discounted one recent published estimate of the treasure's value -\$850,000,000-and said it was nearer \$200,000,000, Still that is fence budget for next year,

American occupation officials in 1945 took custody from the Japanese government of apwith a long bushy beard adopted proximately 80 tons of gold bullion, one ton of platinum, 161,000 carats of 4,000 carats of the precious Yet another member of the stones and upwards of 19,000,000 police anti-street betting patrols silver and gold coins, both foreign and Japanese, modern and antique.

Records of who originally owned what were lost of destroyed in fire-bombings just prior to the fall of the Japanese London police to clean up street military machine. betting. The disguises are neces-

CUSTODY HEADACHE

Custody of the multi-million dollar treasure chest was headache for the US Army. There was not even an inventory of "stock on hand". And US intelligence agencies fanned out through the former Japanese Army, Navy and Air The public revelation of the measures the police have been Force installations, checking equipment, more and more hidhen treasures were added to the growing pile in the huge Bank of Japan vaults in Tokyo.

Since last year when a great the San Francisco Peace Treaty and tips at \$50 a week. danger will threaten the Western man by Christopher, Craig, a US top officials breathed a sigh 16-year-old hoodlum, the fatai of relief as they turned the of the best known delicacies trove over to the newly independent Japanese government.

> Lower officers greeted the transfer with moved emotions.

> ·Tempiation had Leen great too great for one-time custodian Col. Nicholas Murray, who was court-martialled and imprisoned after being apprehended in 1947 bringing a suitcase of diamonds to the United States.

taking every step to chop off the crime at its lower level be-In 1952, a Japanese governfore it develops into a new mental investigation group claimed that 30,000 carats of diamonds disappeared while the boasts a French cook to go with included, are \$48. The police have their hands Americans had custody. full. In major crime waves

Before the Diet now, is a bill their underworld "squeelers" to to sell a part of the treasure give them the information need- and donate the proceeds for the relief of war victims.

THREAT TO MARKET

There are plans to sell mere \$17,000,000 worth diamonds—about 100 carats which is enough to upset the world diamond prices if marketed all at once.

Most of the stones had been removed from their settings. A Metropolitan Police and the British diamend group approached the government last out of seawater on a test-basis pealing for men to take up 160,000 carats, but no price was it was announced.

Recently there was a sug- set. six-year-old "baby-man" into the force to make up the claims, from Japan as well as pressmen that a test plant to driver how soon the bus would abroad, for return of jewellery. win potassium out of seawater leave, the driver replied, "Just employment among the coloured Most of them have been fraudu- has been completed by now on as soon as he pulls in that fish" men packing into Britain in lent, and even an actual owner the grounds of the Mekog and and went out to join the crowd. search of better money than would have an impossible task that production is expected to -United Press.

1. The property was his to Mekog co-operated in the The suggestion was vetoed begin with.

the government in a burst of seat in-Oslo. patriotism.

Vale De Cambra, has a chest measurement of 77 centimetres and a deep, baritone voice. His parents are of normal size.

United Press.

Numbers Game

Norwegian experience with the process already dates from prewhich could be identified—have already been returned to the Imperial family of Japan. Some with Norway in order to apply the system in Holland.

The finance Ministry officials said

Japan cannot absorb the entire trove of silver, gold and she became lost from her older sisters on the way home from the movies. Dave Glovsky, who found her wandering, asked in the bank and process already dates from process already deen returned to the Imperial family of Japan. Some with Norway in order to apply the system in Holland.

The finance Ministry officials said

Japan cannot absorb the entire trove of silver, gold and platinum immediately. They said the government uses only agriculture are finance of the process already dates from process already da

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I was just thinking about those wonderful letters you wrote about washing your own clothes in Korea-like to try a few diapers?"...

THE TOURISTS? PARADISE IS IRELAND

Dublin.

Ireland is a tourist's paradise. Prices in stray to younger mistresses." restaurants, hotels, pubs, taxis and department stores are among the cheapest in western Europe. his reputation as a poor lover, Taxis cost 30 cents the first mile, 20 cents each was really an impulsive fellow with a roving eye for a pretty additional mile. The best seat at the famed onkle etc. Abbey Theatre is \$1.

Hotels are cheap. A single room with bath at Briton isn't really a very good the green-fronted Russell Hotel, one of Dublin's finest, is \$6 a night, breakfast and service included.

three meals a day, at Ashford costly, Castle. Most of the film "The Quiet Man" was illmed there.

Food is generally cheap. One

for connoisseurs is the Oyster Bar of the Red Bank in Dublin. A dozen Galway oysters are \$1. The total bill, including tip, for 12 oysters, brown bread and creamery butter and half pint of Guinness stout is \$1.40.

A bargain lunch is available across the street in a restaurant gallon. that dishes out a 40-cent lunch of soup, spaghetti, peas, potatoes, fruit pudding and coffee,

ALL THE TRIMMINGS

One of the country's tonicst places, "Jammel" in Dublin, its menu and charges \$3 for a steak dinner with all

trimmings. tourists attractions is the pub.

Procedure to win potassium

Officials of the producing The government has been Mekog Company in the western him how to pull it in. When beseiged with thousands of Dutch town of Velsen told the American asked the bus start in April.

procedure with the Norwegian growth of one metre and 32 cen- and there were cries that 2. He had not been com- firm Norsk Hydra, resulting in growth of one metre and 32 cen- and there were tries that pensated, the establishment of A. D. He had not donated it to Norduco concern, which has its

Norwegian experience with the

You can live in a luxuriously | children are allowed in pubs outfitted turrent of a castle and women usually only in overlooking the lakes of County lounge room, but the talk is Mayo for \$45 a week, including constant, convivial and not

A full day may be spent in the pub where all the tourist is The Hotel Rosapenna in expected to do is pay his share Donegal, considered among the of the rounds of drinks. The finest in the country, offers a "usual" is a pint of black-1. Japan will turn Communication of wave reached its peak In 1952, with the signing of view of the Atlantic, all meals coloured porter beer at 15 cents

> tweed, glass, wasitcoats, ties and super-potent pure Irish whiskey are the chief bargains that tourists take away.

The easiest way to see the country is to rent a small European car at \$30 a week. Gasoline is 50 cents an imper'al

Special low-cost tours, by trains, buses and lake boats are organised for the annual tourist "An Tostal" festival from April 18 to May 9.

Six-day tours, with all meals, transportation, tips and hostels

No licence is needed for coast fishing. Salmon or sea trout licences for one year are \$5.60. Licences for inland fishing vary in different lake districts from \$1.40 to \$2.60, but it's one of the best buys in the country.

Whether it's because Irishmen -as some local anglers sayare too lazy to fish-or because the lakes are overcrowded, good fishing is available in most parts of the country. One American visitor who

jumped into a bus at a stop along the river Liffey was amazed to see all the passengers August for the purchase of all will start in Holland this spring, get up and run out. A fisherman had hooked a salmon and the passengers went to advise

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Marriage

Experiment

worried about British women

-British men show a re-

luctance to marry them . If

young," said Dr Wingate sadly announcing suspension of the

first experiment in planned

marriage here, the marriage

church dignitaries and social workers on its board of advisors

but all the weight of its ndvice and prestige hasn't been

nble to persuade British men that women over '28 can be

"Maybe," said Dr. Wingate, 'this has something to do with

n finding we have made-in

direct variance to what D

Kinsey discovered about Ameri

some 10,000 to 12,000 British

women we find that the sex

urge begins to decline here as early as 40 or 45. This is earlier than the sex decline in British

(Dr Alfred Kinsey found

that American men reach a

sexual peak in their teens and

are downgrade thereafter, that

American women maintain sex

Dr. Wingete sald the marriage

society was not suspending

through lack of applicants—the

trouble was that almost all of

"We simply couldn't find

categories of women who ap-

plied," he said. "From our ex-

perience I would say British

about 10 years younger. If

they marry women closer to

their own age they tend to

the British male, contrary to

This seemed to imply that

"Not really," smiled the

Scottish psychologist. "The

lover-he's too shy and in-

"He just likes them young."

terested in other things.

-United Press.

like their women to be

drive into late middle-age.)

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PRINCE Frederick Charles of Prussia, 35-year-old grand-nephew of the last Kalser, uncolls his six-foot body from behind the wheels of his cream Porsche car on Blackpool promenade at the start of the RAC British international raily. He was co-driver in the German entry. (Express)



YOUNGEST producer of the drama society at Queen Mary College, in London's Mile End Road, is ginger-haired Ann Summersby, aged 19, from Dorking. She is staging Thurber's comedy, "The Male Animal," at the People's Palace, Stepney. (Express)



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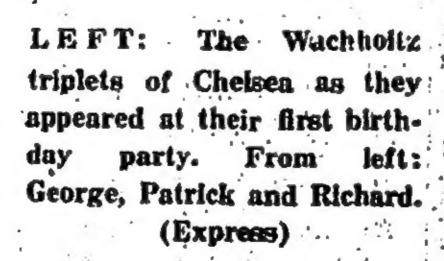
RIGHT: Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who is moving from the post of chief British delegate to the U.N. to British Ambassador in Paris, pictured at Southampton with Lady Jebb and their 20-year-old daughter, Stella. (Express)

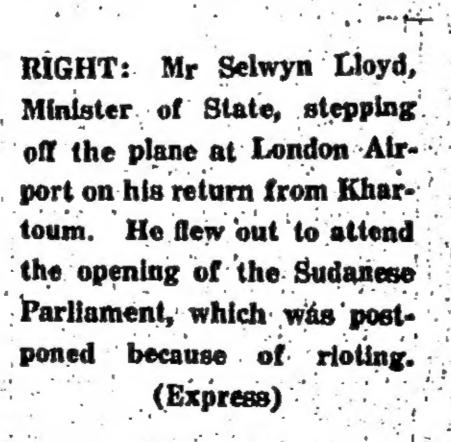


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WORLD'S youngest lion tamer, 15-year-old Cedric Crossfield, of Middleton, Lancashire, in a circus ring cage for the first time. It was a three-minute appearance before 3,000 people at Sheffield. (Express)







VISCOUNT and Lady Waverley greet the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret

on their arrival at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, to attend a gala performance in aid of the Sadlers Wells Ballet Benevolent Fund. (Express)



ST MARY'S, the main centre of the flower industry of the Isles of Scilly, is now a hive of activity as the local inhabitants reap their annual Spring harvest, now in full swing. These deflodies are being bunched for the



LADY Annabel Stewart, 19-year-old daughter of the Marquess of Londonderry, and Mr Mark Birley, 23-year-old son of the late Sir Oswald Birley, the portrait painter, leaving Caxton Hall after their marriage. They are spending their honeymoon in Austria, (Express)



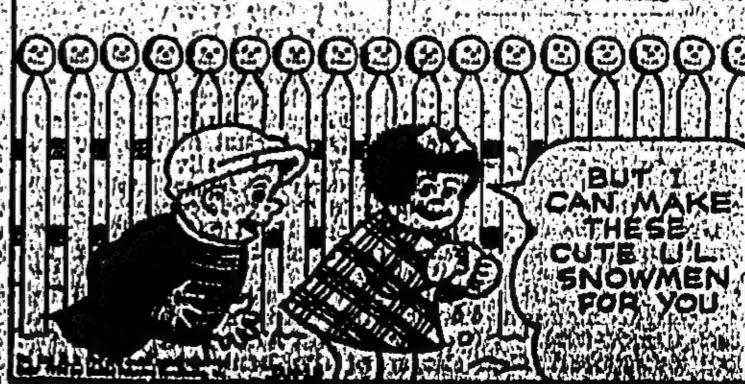
A CHAMPAGNE party was given a few days, ago at Wildenstein's, the art dealers in Bond Street, London, in hodbar of Gladys Robinson, wife of film actor Edward G. Robinson, to mark the opening of an exhibition of her paintings. She is seen showing them to Senor G. Luders de Negri, the Marican Minister.

(Express)

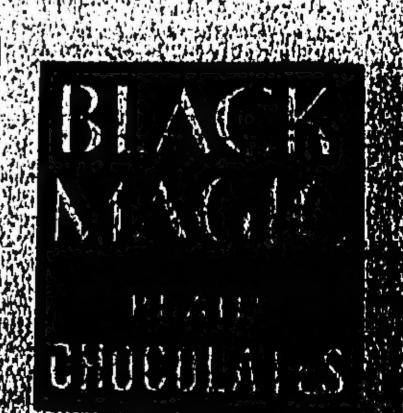








By Ernie Bushmiller



LES ARMOUR

London. Medical Officer for Reading has presented soul - searing the British

"We are face): out thousands of tons of phenobarbitone and tonics, and we know what are really needed are a new house, a new wife, or the absence of a mother-in-law.'

There you have it:

Aillions of Britons writhmental anguish, alternately drugged with sleeping pills and shot back to consciousness stimulating tonics.

How many poor wretches in these islands are in this sad state we have no way of knowing. "But thousands of tons" of phenobarb and tonic must go a long, long, way.

Depressing

 If this is so—and we have the good doctor's word that it is—then it is depressing to note that the twentiethcentury can produce only a bottle of sleeping pills as the solution to the problems with us since Eve arrived in the Garden.

What's gone wrong with

Does no laughter permeate the gloom of these put with our tonic?

the wife and marching reduced rates. orders for the offending mother-in-law?

traditional solutions to the expensive. problem. Men always retire from the foray lovers, prepared to travel via the doctor's office with a cheaply, can enjoy unusual

box of pills.

They Slip

Since the advent of Doctors Freud and Jung our psychological troubles have shown a tendency to slip away into the sub-conscious, there to fester plarmingly. They look distinctly queer when they get back to the surface again.

The man who appears in the doctor's consulting room doubtless thinks he is suffering from one of those queer afflictions which patent medicine makers use to scare the pants off us. But are there no doctors with sufficient courage to tell us the awful truth? Why not a gentle: "I say, old man, what you need to do is to get rid of that mother-in-law" or a whispered: "Time you brought, the wife

into line, old boy." Or can it be that the doctors *themselves have mother-in-law trouble?

miles, from his beloved

Yorkshire.

Lambeth.

London.



"If you will kindly step into my cabin for a moment, you and I will have a little chat about the First Lord's

announcement-'More family life soon in the Navy'."

Going on leave? Then, you can plan a HOLIDAY WITH MUSIC

thought of combining your feave with a visit to one of the many music festivals now held annually in Europe?

Not all charge high prices islands? Have we no gin to for admission, and in many cases - as at the Wagner Or how about a good old- Festival at Bayreuth, fashioned bawling-out for students are given tickets at

Comprehensive tours picking out the chief events at Surely, these are the each festival are, of course,

... Nevertheless, holidays and at the same No doubt, however, the con- time save money for better temporary problem is subtler in seats at the festivals. (One change for the opera or student I know hitch-hikes concert. to Continental festivals each

the festivals offer additional death.

Austria's most picturesque city. Its annual festival, founded by Richard Strauss and the Austrian poet, Hugo von Hofmannsthal, shortly after the first World

During the day, one explore the lovely city that combines baroque architecmusic ture, religious art and Alpine scenery. Or one can visit the nearby warm lakes of the Salzkammergut region before returning

year, travelling in great Mozart, born at Salzburg Wilhelm Furtwangler or Bruno discomfort but gladly pay- nearly 200 years ago, and ing two guineas or more smaller festivals have been Tutte" will be staged, as well for each opera ticket). held there since 1845, when as new productions of Richard For those who keep their Constanze Mozart died more Strauss's "Arladne," Weber's love of music within more than fifty years after her reasonable bounds, many of husband's tragically early

EUROPEAN FESTIVALS

Bayreuth July 22-August 22

Bergen June 1—15

Helsinki June 10—18

Stockholm June 1-9

Venice Sept. 11-23

Copenhagen May 25-31

Holland June 15-July 15

Munich August 12-Sept. 9

Early July

Salzburg July 25-August 30

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ON Saturdays during the Chinese lanterns.

The festival still honours chestra, often conducted Walter. This year Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and "Cosi Fan "Der Freischutz," and the world premiere of Liebermann's "Penelope."

Naturally the city with its winding narrow streets becomes crowded during the festival but, even so, it is always possible to find last minute accommodation. As in German towns, the tourist burbaux, usually at stations. provide-addresses of hotels or private houses with suitable could be copied elsewhere.

the Rhine from Cologne to of the hilarlous Mainz on one of the frequent Festival.

The fortress, stronghold of interchangeable in one direction. the early prince-archbishops of for the steamer. The river Salzburg, controls the vista of goes through Bonn, where one the curling Salzach river. At can visit the Beethoven house, Hellbrunnon, on the outskirts of and then past lovely vineyard the city, the palace gardens are country, and the rather ugly alive with curious and often Loreley rock immortalised embarrassing fountains designed German song. Or if one returns by a bishop with an odd sense by steamer-it is wine festival time-there is adequate excuse to dally at the villages.

The Munich festival presents and Richard Strauss, a native of festival, there are national the city, whose mother was a costume parades through the member of the Pschorr brewers city, followed by a firework and his father first horn player display, and races on the Sal- at the opera. This year there with cances festooned will be one cycle of Wagner's "Ring," as well as Pfitzner's The musical standard at the "Palestrina," an inspiring opera-Salzburg festival is extremely tic version of the life of the high, with performances by the great composer.

The Isar river flows swiftly through the highest capital city. in Europe, and its beautiful valleys can easily be visited. Or one can take a fast train south to the Starnberg Lake, a yachting centre, where King Ludwig II of Bayaria was found drowned in 1886. On an island in the Chiemsec, to the east of Munich, there is his beautiful Herrenchiemsee Palace modelled Versailles, and actually more magnificent and larger.

UNFORGETTABLE

U serenade concert is held accommodation - an idea that the light of 4,000 candles in the Festival at Helsinki. All the endlessly-reflecting gallery of symphonies and other important Munich is also an attractive mirrors, an unforgettable sight, works of the 88-year-old master. and convenient centre for a Finally, if one remains at will be played in the City Hall musical holiday. It can be Munich until September 18, where many of them were first reached by going slowly, along there is the opening ceremony heard.

that a rall ticket to Munich is town of Bayreuth is reached opera "The Turn of the Screw"

from Munich by passing through Dachau and then Nuremberg, city of "The Mastersingers" and Hans Sachs, also of Durer. Tickets at the Bayreuth Wagner Festival cost from £2 to £4 each, but in return one sees what are undoubtedly the finest Wagner performances of today, produced by the composer's grandsons, Wieland and Wolfgang Wagner.

Even so, the festival does not pay and has to be subsidised by the Bavarian Government. It. angers some. Bavarians to see rich foreigners paying high prices for a festival they subsidise, and it is probable that this festival will be the last for at least two years. "Tannhauser" replaces "Tristan" in the repertory this summer.

N early musical holiday can A be taken by visiting three Scandinavian festivals now run consecutively. The 200-yearold Royal Danish Ballet will give a week of festive performances, after which one can cross conveniently to Stockholm for their second annual festival to include performances at the Drottingholm Palace, which is claimed to have the only intact 18th century playhouse still in use. Handel's "Orlando" will be staged, and there will be ballet, and opera with the Swedish tenor, Jussi Bjorling.

Those who are able to stay long can then go either to the ON. Saturday evenings a Greig festival at Bergen, or better still to the Sibelius

October The other principal European festivals will be at. Venice. Rhine' steamers, remembering. The small north Bavarian where Benjamin Britten's new will be presented, and the annual Holland Festival that has invited this year not only the La Scala Opera, but the BBC Symphony Orchestra and the Sadler's Wells Ballet.

Lostly, 'cellists who want to make their holiday something of a pilgrimage may go to Prades, on the eastern French Pyrentes, where a festival is held by Pablo Casals. The great 'cellist And later would come that now lives there in voluntary. exile from Franco Spain, re-Then the war turned Noel acknowledging his regime. The Bachelor of Music of Cambridge arid region of the small inoffer possibilities for an inexpensive and unusual musical

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ORGANIST. WHO THE CHURCH THE EVER-POPULAR "LAMBETH

TOEL GAY, the church organist who composed the song and dance sensadirector of music at St Walk." tion of the century, "The. Anne's, Soho. Lambeth Walk," died this

month only two and a half the 'twenties — and to the sang and denced the number in Walk." bewilderment of his brother, Fleet Street - Reginald before that 1937 show brought weeks at his home in Port-Armitage became Noel Gay. Noel Gay £20,000. land Place, after catching a

And in 1980 he wrote "All chill on a visit to Wakefield, the King's Horses," which was sung by Cicely Court. For the show, after a success. It three times.

neldge, became a smash hit, Victoria Palace, which is outside And "The Lambeth Walk" Hen?"—and more and more it That was where this prince of popular melodies and earned him 28,000. London's West End was born, bb years ago, into

was horn, he was and danced and danced and danced and surprise to have these straining with strong affinition of Noel Gay's conservations were and danced and surprise to have these shorts the stocked and surprise to have these shorts the short times became signature the BRC-John Wait then the song was translated became he price of Variety and Charles then the song was translated became hereesingly had full thanks.

There's Something, About a There's Something, About a They described a Broadcast and the wrote no hit times and the wrote no hit to a Party. Thanks to You" in Moxon Armitage his real to a Party.

Many assistant or In 1936 came another to seemed the show time you were anywhere the world he will his ganist at Wakefield Cathed.

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By MARTIN SCOTT SAUNDERS

But towards the end of minutes, he said. Lupino Lane should end with "The Lambeth

"Me and My Girl."

which followed. "The Lambeth It was decided to give an ex- Gay, Master of Arts, and sloping ellips, gardens, and the cerpt of "Me and My Girl" from Gay wrote the tune. Douglas the theatre. And Lupino Lane University, into the troops sing-dependent state of Andorra Furber wrote the words in ten insisted that the broadcast

now the vicar of St Bride's, And the song nearly died- That did it. The Victoria Sing," and that rege of the Palace box office telephone was garrison ... theatres. "You've." still ringing after midnight. Done Something to My Heart." Quetes formed for seats.

> The show ran for 1,646 performances. King George VI saw .. He became more and more

was wung, and danced, and was a surprise to have these

uproarious cockney "OI!"

song laureate. For he it was who wrote

"Run, Rabbit, Run" for Flanagan and Allen, and "Let The People" "Run, Rabbit, Run" for Flanagan

And "The Lambeth Walk" Hen?"—and more and more it

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Hho NEW explosies me

This is the seventh story in the series of NEW mysteries of Sherlock Holmes, told now by the son and literary executor of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

book that it was late in ly before my departure

Dartmoor with Sir Henry Bakerville, that my which threatened to involve one of the most revered names in England.

Even at this late date, Sherlock Holmes has urged me to spare no pains to my sudden precipitation into conceal the real identity of Holmes's wishes, enused me no personage concerned small satisfaction. and, in my recital of the events, I shall certainly do best to observe his wishes in this matter.

indeed. I am as sensitive as he is to the fact that, owing to the many cases in which we have been concerned over the have been the depositaries confidences and many strange should become known to the world could only arouse scandal and umazement.

Our honour is therefore deeply involved, and I shall make very sure that no inadvertent word of mine shall point the finger or accusation at any one of those men and women, in high life or in low, who have poured out their troubles to us in our modest Baker Street chambers.

I recall that it was on a late first introduced to the adventure have to do with the matter?" which forms the subject of this narrative.

with a hint of early fog in the remarked. air and, having been summoned to a patient in Scaton Place, act as his eyes and ears amid ance." the purileus of the London street.

"Hullo, Billy," I said. The lad returned no sign of recognition.

and, on handing it back to me, overreach, he ruised his eyes for an instant

SEE from my note- "tell Mr Holmes to watch out for Footman Boyce." Then, September 1886, short with a surly nod, he slouched

I was not displeased to be the bearer of this cryptic message to my friend, for it had attention was first drawn to been apparent to me for some that curious affair, since days past from his alternating termed "The Blackmailing moods of energy and absorption, and his deplorable consumption of tobacco, that Holmes was engaged upon a Contrary to his usual practice, however, he had not invited me to share his confidences, and I must confess that tho affair, irrespectivo

> entering dressing - gown,

heavy - lidded staring thoughtfully at the urgent terms that I was cons- Duke of Carringford. Nevercelling through a haze of to- trained to comply with her re- tholess, it is unlikely that I bacco smoke, while one long, quest to call upon her at her thin arm, dangling a letter be- house in Portland Place. tween its finger-tips, hung down the side of his chair. An envelope, embossed, I noticed, with a coronet, lay on the floor.

"Ah Watson," he said petulantly. "You are back earlier than I expected."

"Perhaps it is as well for you, Holmes," I replied, a trifle nettled at his tone, and proceeded to give the message with which I had been entrusted. Holmes raised his eyebrows.

"This is most curlous," said September morning when I was he. "What can Footman Boyce

"As I know nothing about it, I am hardly in a position to It was a grey depressing day answer your question,"

"Upon my soul, a distinct I was walking back to our lodg- touch, Watson!" he replied, with ings when I became aware of a dry chuckle. "If I have not a small street urchin slinking taken you already into my conalong at my heels. As he drew fidence, my dear fellow, it was level I recognised the lad as one not for any lack of faith in you. of the Baker Street Irregulars, The affair is, however, of a most as Holmes termed the group of delicate nature and I preferred mubby little boys whom he to feel my way a little before employed on odd occasions to inviting your invaluable assist-

> "There is no need for you to explain further," warmly,

"Got a match, guy'nor?" he a complete impasse. Possibly it documents. demanded, exhibiting a frayed may prove one of those instances appear to be the entry of the cigarette end. I gave him a box where an active mind may same marriage in the Valence while a merely church registry. Who was this functioning Henry Gladsdale?" reflective to my face. "For God's sake, largely on the obvious-" He "He became Duke of Carring-

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Adventure

by ADRIAN CONAN DOYLE

Duke of Carringford?" "You mean the late Under- illegitimate."

Secretary for Foreign Affairs?" "Precisely." "But he died some three years Holmes!"

I found ago," I observed, lounging "Doubtless his arm- you to learn, Watson, that I am the eyes of society or the law. chair before the aware of that fact," replied As to the lapse of time, it is still Holmes testily. "But to con- claimed that the French wife, his tinue. A few days past I his received a note from the Duchess, eyes his widow, couched in such Mr Henry Gladsdale with the



"I found her a woman of more than ordinary intelligence and what you would term beauty, but overwhelmed by the fearsome blow which, striking overnight, literally threatens her with the complete social and financial destruction of herself and her daughter. And the irony of the situation is the more terrible because her destruction comes from no fault of her own."

"One moment," I interposed, ference to the Duchess in today's scaled box in the strong-room Telegraph, engagement of her daughter, Street." Lady Mary Gladsdale, to Sir James Fortesque, the Cabinet

Minister." beautifully tempered this sword of Damocles.", Holmes drew two sheets of paper, pinned together trong the pocket of his dressing-gown and tossed them across to me. "What do you Watson?" make of those.

"One is a copy of a marriage certificate between Henry Corwyn Gladsdale, bachelor, and Francoiso Pelletan. spirister. dated June 12, 1848, and issued "Tut, Watson, I have reached observed, glancing through the "The other would

doctor," he whispered swiftly, lapsed into a brooding silence ford upon the death of his uncle

1854,". said Holmes grimly, "and five years . later took to wife the Lade Constance Ellington, at present Duchess of Carringford."

"Then he was a widower." To my surprise, Holmes drove his fist violently into the palm of his hand. "There is the diabolical crucity of it, Watson," he cried. "We do not know! Indeed, the Duchess is now told for a moment, then, springing for the first time of this secret to his feet, he strode over to the marriage made in her husband's youth when he was stoying on "I am faced with one of the the Continent. She is informed most dangerous cases of black- that his first wife is alive and mail in all my experience," he ready if necessary to come forcried. "I take it that you are ward, that her own marriage is familiar with the name of the bigamous, her position spurious, and the status of her child

> thirty-eight This is monstrous,

Watson, that it will surprise ignorance is not innocence in after her husband's sudden disappearance, did not associate would engage in an affair of this nature were it not for the introduction of a more sinister

"I noticed that in speaking of the first wife coming forward husband's signature." you used the term 'If necessary.' So it is blackmail and doubtless for a large sum of money."



Watson. money is demanded.

"There is a re- State papers now lying in a copies of State papers?"

amouncing the of Lloyds Bank in Oxford finger on it, Watson, and hence "Preposterous, Holmes!"

"Not so preposterous, Re- Lammerain?" member that the late Duke was "Quite so, There lies the Under-Secretary for Foreign point in Affairs and that it is not unknown for great servants of the

one of the most, revered names interesting, those chestnuts! England and the destruction her marriage. And the devil functions of the Season, be it

powerless to help them."



"Got a match, guv'nor ?" demanded the urchin.

"It might be a forgery." moving in married an Englishman and commenced his career as a mandeeper waters, later moved to some other servant. No locality."

"But surely, Holmes, a pro-The vinefar French' woman, it driven price of allence to bindemail by the desertion lies in the of her husband, would demand Duchess's money." I protested. picking up a newspaper from delivery of certain copies of possible use could she have for

> "Ah! There you put your my presence in the case. Have you ever heard of Edith von

"I cannot recall the name."

"She is a remarkable woman." reasons why a man in the that she was twenty she had mistaken. Duke's position might keep fled her home and established copies of certain documents herself in Budapest, where, over-

"This unhappy lady is faced borne away his bride to his with the choice of an act of country estate, upped and died treason to her country as a most conveniently within three price for this marriage . certi- months from cating a surfeit of or a public exposure turtle-doves stuffed with chestfollowed by the ruination of nuts. They must have been

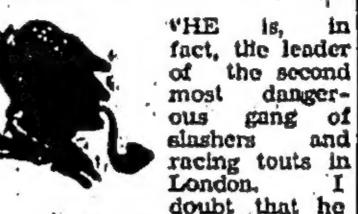
"You will take my word for, of two innocent women, one of it," he went on, "that for the eve of past year or so the most brilliant it is, Watson, that I am London, Paris or Berlin, would be considered incomplete with-"Have you seen the originals out her presence. If ever a made by Nature

for the profession of her choice, then that woman is Edith von

You mean that she is a spy?" "Tut, she is as much above a spy as I am above the ordinary police detective, I would put it that I have long suspected her of moving in the highest circles present day. of political intrigue. This, then, is the woman as clever as she is ambitious and mercliess, who, SS General Karl Oberg, armed with the papers of this secret marriage, now threatens to ruin the Duchess of Carring- tapo in France. After nine ford and her daughter unless she consents to an act of treason, the results of which may be incalculable in their only to find that contrary damage to England." Holmes both to the Geneva convenpaused to knock out his pipe tion and to French law the into the nearest tea-cup, "And prosecution had failed to I remain here useless, Watson, provide him with a translainnocent woman who in her tion of the charges in his novels, and the works of the agony has turned to me for own language. guidance and protection," he ended savagely.

business," I said. "But, if law and continue with the Billy's message refers to it, then case. there is a footman involved."

"Well, I confess that I am deeply puzzled by that message," ally, the gentleman known as "True, but I have already Footman' Boyce is not a lackey, the proceedings were there was a woman of that name takes his nickname, I-believe, indefinitely postponed. a r o living there in 1848, that she from the circumstance that he



danger-

good will. me much it was largely owing efforts that Rockmorton horse-doping affair. But blackmall is out of his line and I cannot 'see-" Holmes Crown to preserve copies of he continued misingly: "Her broke off sharply and craning papers' and memoranda when father was some sort of petty his neck peered down into the the originals themselves are officer in the Russian Black street. "By jove, it is the man story is a classic of how tosafely lodged in the custody of Sea Fleet and her mother kept a himself!" he ejaculated. "And day's good German bethe State. There are many tavern in Odessa. By the time coming here, unless I am much comes tomorrow's bully- a lovely dinner companion?

"Perhaps it would be as well, Watson, if you concealed yourtime, may become under the the cause of a sabre duel in self behind the bedroom door," Desired the Nazi changing circumstances of later which both combatants were years matters of utmost gravity slain.

This unhappy lady is faced begins a sabre duel in seir bening the bedroom door, be added with a chuckle as, the comes from a solid threw himself into his chair, the 1914 war, and is a father of three children.

PRINCESS RECOVERS

Party provided an outlet for his talents. He comes from a solid middle-class family, served in threw himself into his chair, the 1914 war, and is a father of three children. tional eloquence is encouraged by the presence of a witness." There came a jangle from the bell below and as I slipped into the bedroom I caught the creak of heavy steps upon the stairs followed by a knock and Holmes's summons to enter.

> WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED The Adventure of the Two Women will be continued on Monday.

of wartime collaboraor war criminals degenerates into a humiliating farce from which only the

trace of dignity? It has been so from the bearing. earliest postwar trials of Petain and Laval to the

Take the recent case wartime head of the Gesyears in gaol Oberg was finally brought to trial,

"It is indeed a most infamous decided to disregard the

On the second day he orchestra." "The duchess has seen them Holmes replied, staring down made such an outrageously and they appear to be perfectly thoughtfully at the stream of unjudicial reference to the incompetence of French justice genuine, nor can she doubt her hansoms and carriages plisting prisoner, that at the re- has given a cheap halo of beneath our window. "Incident- quest of the prosecution ascertained from Valence that my dear Watson, though he clared void and the trial

It was a resounding Gerin underlined by the request Golf Dinner. fact, the leader of the West German Chanthe second cellor, Dr Adenauer, that gang of the case should not be proand ceeded with.

HE LOOKS HEALTHY

All this will tend received two years on that obscure the relevant facts concerning Oberg and his

This is a pity, for his prize.

Oberg was a modest Hamburg

he served the Nazis in the lowly capacity of an informer-repolitical views to the local party boss. Then followed a period in Himmler's police, with rapid promotion immediately broke out.

First he was put in charge of behind the lines exterminations and deportations in Poland and finally was sent to Paris as head

TYHY is it that almost of the Gestapo. Here his record every French trial can be summed up as: 114,000 (mainly Jews), 1,300 executions.

Nine years of imprisonment have changed Oberg Hittle. At 58 he looks healthy and alort accused emerge with any and despite his shabby sports jacket and grey flannel trouters he has an unmistakable military

MOONS OVER NOVELS

He looks startlingly like Himmler, almost a cartoonist's version of the Nazl sudist, with his pasty, spectacked face, tiny eyes and thin, cruel mouth.

He professes not to speak or understand French, and when, asked, his profession in court replied sneeringly: "I am only what you French call a good

ample supply of trashy German more crackpot German philosophers, Strictly Nazi "classics" Nevertheless, the judge for which he has asked are denied him.

He complains bitterly that his denrest wish, apart from being reunited with his family, is: "to good symphony

This is the man to whom the

de- LAST COURSE QUIZ

MISSED the dinner, but 'I' have a report on the annual gastronomic feast at Monte Carlo man triumph — a triumph which goes by the name of the

Only 250 guests are invited apparently because it is difficult to find room for the 28 glasses allocated to each guest. Before the evening came to

an end more than 800 bottles of the choicest wines had been emptied. Then, to prove that the festive board does not impede clear thinking, the guests engaged in a question and answer contest.

The star performer was playwright-actor Sacha Guitry, was won the silver, fountain pen first

Sample question and answer: Ls it possible to ding without Guitry's reply: "No, because you eat too much."

PRINCESS RECOVERS

from a mild attack of mumps. Before Hitler came to power +She was confined to her bed for three days but is now allowed outside in the grounds of the Count of Paris's home near Paris where she is staying. She is expected to resume her normal life of chaperoned out-

> beauty spots and lamous restaurants soon. Two of the Count of Paris's daughters had mumps at the Princess Helene, aged 17% and the Princess Diane, aged 18%. All three girls were in one bedroom, which was turned

ings to art galleries, Paris

into a ward. The remainder of the Count of Paris's large family, which includes nine other children.

were not affected. A PRINCE'S CHOICE

certainly not be designed to TILM STAR Gisele Pascal has apparently written her own film script around her oldestablished romance with Prince Rainier of Monaco.

Here it is in the form of her own statement, announcing her break with Rainler:

"Our love has been a wonderful thing. The newspapers told many lies about us but I want the world to know the truth. For six years I have lived a beautiful dream. The Prince was like other men but unbelievably charming - We broke for reasons of State. . The prince had to choose between me and his people. I have no time to think about love. Sometimes I wonder what would have happened to me if I had not been an actress.

- "I would probably be mar-

These include the disputch is: "What are you waiting for

WILL LEAD NEW-LOOK RUSSIA

HELSINKI. USSIA'S workers and peasants are on their way out; her intellectuals and managers on their way in.

That, at least, was proved in the recent elections to the Supreme Soviet in Malenkov's new Russia.

Election procedure,

course, ran true to Communist form. Russians voted for a single party-nominated candidate in each district. If they disapproved, they could either cross out the substitute another. Or they could

courage in a secret police that Malenkov needs fresh expressed as during Stalin's dic- Secretary of the Communist be happy." state. Ninety-nine percent imagination, ability and tatorship. voted for the party-drive to lift Soviet economy well-drilled sponsored candidates—ac- out of the Stalinist Well-drilled

From Ralph Hewins

Chambers. delegates are new to the gates.

-perhaps representing the was the biggest threat to at the point of the bayonet and wishes of Malenkov's energetic, 38-year-old, ex-actress been filled by Malenkov's risen by only 10,000,000 tons wife Helena, believed to be nominees—but not all. His per- but population has increased behind the current drive for smarter clothes and more

household goods. Drive Needed

return a blank ballot paper. the professions and managerial classes, indicating will inevitably be as tactfully Nikita Kruschev First General ried have had children ___ and

sponsored candidates—according to official Soviet figures.

According to efficial Soviet figures.

Nearly seventy delegates protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet, approval is regulated in eight protocol of the Supreme Soviet in eight protocol of the European Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Supreme Soviet in eight protocol of the European Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the European Companie

to the Supreme Soviet's two a place in the Workers' Paradise, enshring one man.
Chambers. four actresses, nine poets and Crucial problem Sixty percent of the cluded among the other dele-

> Malankov's position as leader, at the cost of famine, Some of their places, have Today, grain, production has sonal majority will not be as by 40,000,000 to 210,000,000 large as that which confirmed To keep pace, the State wants him in office last August.

the principle of "one-man government" on the Stalin pattern. Emphasis is on collec-More than 460 represent tive party responsibility. Applause during future pro- to approve desperate measures coodings in the new Parliament introduced by tough a ex-miner

be as well-drilled, but it will Crucial problem

Parliament will consider is agricultural production, which has reached a crisis comparable with that of two decades ago. Many of the vanished faces Then Stalin forced collectivisa-Three hundred are women were followers of Boria, who tion on the reluctant peasants

an additional 50,000,000 tons b The trend is now away from next year's harvest.

And the Supreme Soviet has

of tens of thousands of young Hollywood?" "volunteers" to the Amatic

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A.GIANT BE THE FIRE OUT OF WOODCOCK

heavyweight land lay strangely still on the rubbing table at Harringay. All we could see as we shuffled quietly around were a pair of boxing boots, a drab coloured blanket, and a swathe of towelling round the champion's head. We muttered among ourselves. No brash questions tonight, boys. This could be a hospital case.

The door of the dressingroom opened, and we moved aside as a grey-haired, square shouldered American middle age pushed through the mob outside. Colonel Edward Eagan, the Rhodes scholar who became chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, lifted a corner of the towel, gazed for full 20 seconds at weigh-in at Great Windmill what lay beneath, and said. Street. very quietly:

"Bruce Woodcock, you are a brave boy who has taken a beating. You've been out there in the punishment pit. Don't let it dishenrien you, but go out and get some experience. Beating second-rate men has done you no good. Rough it around for a while-and you'll lick them all yet,"

Jaw broken

Colonel Eagan was right in his diagnosis but only partly right in his assessment of the puglistic future of the bruised and bleeding man on the table.

Bruce Woodcock did fight again, and with much purpose, publicity and profit. He stopped Lee Oma (if you need reminding!), Johnny Ralph and Freddie Mills, lost and won against Lee Savold, and was finally beaten by Jack Gardner.

We even rated him a world contender again. But both he and we know now that the fire that was Woodcock was doused for ever on that night of April 15, 1947—the night that Joe Baksi broke his jaw, pulped his face, put him in the shadow of semi-blindness, and rendered him unfit for public viewing for 17 pain-wracked months.

Baksi, the clown

everything. Its date was announced at a socialite gathering from the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, was trumpeted left arm. into the country with all the phoney ceremony of a film star, ringside seats, priced at twenty guineas each for the last time in Britain, changed hands for treble their value; more than for the 11,000 tickets available; indoor record of £54,000.

Baksı, a genial man in public and a bad-tempered boor in private, behaved like a clown at Brighton, where he trained under the expert eye of that suave American, Ray Arcel.

Woodcock, never readily apusual by the simple expedient of of balance and distance, all locking the door of the stable he count of time. I don't rememhad converted into a rough and ber going down." ready gymnasium adjoining a But we who were there re-

BAKSI was nobody's fool in the fight game. He carried out to the letter the simple and explicit instructions for the annihilation . . .

 SO BEGAN a night of blind gallantry, of tragedy . . . and so, too, began the story told here in this first article of a new series

GEORGE WHITING

such is the insidious nature of publicity. I fooled even myselt into believing that here indeed was the mutch of the moment. Thousands packed Kings Cross station for Woodcock's arrival night before the fight. Special squads of police had to clear the way outside Jack Solomons's office for the midday

Nat Rogers, then matchmaker for New York's Mailson Square Garden, arrived with an aimost frantic offer of £30,000 for the winner to fight Joe Louis for the heavy weight championship of the world. Even Bakst's attractive blonde wife, Anne. was roped into the publicity picture and labelled in the gossip columns as "The girl who waits while her husband fights."

for one of the mast through-paced thrashings ever handed to a British heavyweight champion.

A show-off outside the ring, the giant Bakil was nobody's at the fight game. He carried out to the letter A:cel's simple and explicit instructions for the annihilation of Woodcock: "Don't fool, around - go get him in the first round."

Silent skirmish

Joe did just that. The Harringay fanfares died down. referee Moss Deyong completed his introductions, the bell hushed our expectant chatter-and the fight between America's Joe Baksi (15st. 3½lb.) and Britain's Bruce Woodcock (13st. 124lb.)

For possibly one minute, glove sought flesh and eye met eye in silent skirmish.

And then-bingo! Woodcock, the trained - to -a - hair exrailwayman we had pictured as The Woodcock-Baksi fight, we champion of the world, had were assured in those days of become in a flash a fumbling, plentiful dough, would have semi-conscious and witless heap of humanity on the floorpaper-legged victim of an exat the Savoy; Baksi, a glant plosive hook to the upper jaw from Baksi's ponderous-looking

couldn't see

Woodcock has subsequently 100,000 applications were made called that book a "sucker" . . . "It landed on the gross takings topped the then side of my head, and the effect was the same as if he'd thrown half a ton of lead at me. Baksi's muscular bulk became like a vague, ghostly vision in front of me. I couldn't see properly. The whole vast arena seemed to be swimming round me in a crazy whirlpool of lights and heads, and white shirts, like a proachable, inspired even sillier trick camera-shot from a Holly-"secret punch", stories than wood film trailer. I lost all sense

at Balby, his Doncaster member. We saw Woodcock take two more counts from the

blacksmith arms of Baksi in that ghastly first round. We saw him dragged like a war casualty to his corner, there to be into some semblance of recovery THE spiritual descendants His successors enjoyed the Street dentist, "everyone by his white-faced manager. Tom Hurst, and his so desperately anxious young brother, Billy Woodcock.

For three more one-sided rounds, nine minutes of calculated and strictly legitimate mayhem, the battered Woodcock stumbled and groped as un open target for the punches of Bakst, with little else but an instinct for survival to stem the tide of hooks, jabs and uppercuts that bludgeoned him.

One mystery

Woodcock's wits took no parts second, third and fourth rounds, of or in the frenzied repair work with which his distraugnt seconds, by now preciously near eye on the business of the panic, sought to restore him.

After four rounds the fight was over-or should have been. Christ. in the opinion of those of us trying not too successfully at the ringside to keep an impersonal eye on the massacre. It Marashu carved their figures ever there were justification for honourable surrender or merciful closure, this was it.

business continued until referee the business has changed in Deyong called Baksi off in round seven. How Woodcock only one major respect over survived till then, and even the years. managed an occasional pathetic | Chartered accountants are counter-punch, is a mystery that only pluck, blind instinct and the shock-absorbing qualities of the human frame can explain.

If only...

they led the unseeing Woodcock away. Led him, eventually, to a hospital bed . . . to an operabone above the jaw . . . to celebrate. temporary blindness ... to four months of darkness as bits of bone came perilously near penetrating his left eye.

But, between the pain of Baksi and the despair of blindness, came seething self-anger. Holding an ice-pack to his injured eyes in a hotel bedroom that night, Woodcock strenghtened up from the wash-basin, burled a pillow at the wall and vent to an enormous

"What a bloody fool! What a mug to let myself get caught like that," he stormed. "If only could get back in there again right now. I'd lick him. know I would." But he never did.

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THE BLACK WILDCAT Saturday, George fighter who demon France's . idol - Georges Carpentier.



Chartered Accountants To Meet

ORGANISED

By Charles Handley

and Marashu and Sons of first official society with a royal being anaesthetised. Nippur will flock to Edin- charter. Another was formed in burgh this October to cele- Glasgow and received its charbrate the 100th anniversary of the first recognised Society of Chartered Ac- ter of organisation and exten- capable of deep hypnosis, and

countants. The few hundred who pay Scottish forbears will offi- Vancouver and at most points discomforts of filling a tooth. cially represent a few thousand behind-the-scenes men

whatever in those crushing back to the stalwart urms Egibi and Marasau, employed to keep a wary Chaldean and Babylonian empires 4,000 years before

Exalted Place

And, although Egibi and painfully on stone block while their successors use electronic brains and lightn-But the grim and bruising ing calculators, the basis of

> now as tightly organised as any aristocracy, while, only a scant hundred years ago, anyone could set himself up in the business.

Yet that one development is enough to draw men from Quietly, almost reverently. New York, Wellington, Vancouver, Baghdad, Capetown. and Sydney, and all the tion on a fractured temporal points in between, to help

> is that organisation which has lifted them to an exalted place on the social registers and a top spot on the income tables.

George Watson

And it is that organisation which has made it possible for almost any citizen anywhere to be sure that he can put his faith in a man who can call himself a Chartered Accountant.

In bcotland accountants were always closely associated with lawyers, and they were not slow to see the advantages of the lawyers kind of organisa-

Scotland's first professional accountant. (born in Edinburgh in 1645) was George Watson, who made so much money that he was able to form a large trust for the benefit of the capital. The fruits of his work are still enjoyed today by the boys of two famous schools.

HUGH CLELAND

people than an appointment

Relaxed in the comfortable seat provided, which most people at present reit were an electric chair, the be hypnotised, - success will to 14-year age group can be

transformation of hypnotism.

A group of dentists, members "Go to sleep," . of the British Dental Association have formed the British Society of Dental Hypnotists, which itself now has 50-60 mostly men in the London into practice what they have learned.

"In theory," said the chairman of the society, a Wimpole of Egibi of Babylon same prestige, but it wasn't capable of being hypnotised until 1854 that they formed the deeply-that is, to the point of

"In fact, at the present time, about one-fifth of a dentist's From there on, it was a mat- petients probably would two-fifths capable of medium They got to England in 1870 hypnosis-being hypnotised and to Montreal in 1880. By the point where they would feel homage to their canny 1904, they were established in nothing of drilling or the other for it can be carried out even one day confound the others.

American organisation par- to increase the number of both sides. It may take three people in Hull had teeth exalleled the Canadian spread, and 'unaesthetic cases? There are or four 20-30 minute sessions tracted under the hypnotism of on whose integrity most of now recognised bodies exist' in two things to be done. Operators before deep hypnosis can be a Dr Bramwell, who was rarely the world's business depends. New Zealand, Australia, Malta, must be trained—we are doing produced. But once it has been present during the operation. He They trace their trade Rhodesia, Portugal - and, in this. Secondly, the public must only a moment or two is needed sent patients their "orders" by

hypnotism, newest formula such as: with a tailor or hairdresser. tool in the dentist's up." And the patient does.

How does the dentist using dentist tells him, and ba so hypnotism, go to work? With much at ease that the shin- his patient in the chair, he holds ing drill poised over him will up some bright object. (one uses Of adults, Servicemen, used seem as homely as a fireside a small torch with a pin-point to obeying orders, are good, and light, another dentist uses a of others, normally intelligent How is this comforting concentrate upon it, and put all are weak-willed or incapable of he other thoughts, cut of his mind, concentration are difficult, to brought about? By the use Then, quietly, at intervals, he hypnotise, and no one can be repeats some such words as hypnotised against his or her "Relnx....relax....relax,"

this feels shy, rather foolish," gestion. Few know about the area, have already taken a said the chairman, "but you just work the group have been doing. three-week course in the use of go on, in a monotonous voice, hypnotism and, when their Anyone can do it, though per- chairman goes soon to Somerset, patients ask for it, have put hops a little flair is needed to Merseyside and Edinburgh, to overcome the shyness."

> The chairman envisages a kind and an annual conference in of remote-control hypnotism. London, Patients would first visit a "We have two enemies," wrote dental-or medical - hypnotist the chairman, recently, in a with a note phrased, say: "Mr judiced sceptics." So-and-So, says that you are to The society, "strictly a progo to sleep." And they would, fessional body," will no doubt be immediately. Once hypnotism able to keep the first in their has been produced by an opera- place; society as a whole may over the telephone.

fact, almost everywhere you be trained to regard hypnosis as on future occasions with the letters which were read out to the normal thing for , normal same operator,

Afraid of having When the operation is over, the dentist, first telling his a tooth filled? Then patient while he is still of hypnotised, that he will feel no pain or discomfort, uses a count three ... you will wake

Who are the best subjects for hypnotism in the dentist's surgery? Children, by a long way. gard about as equably as if people. If they believe they can Ninety percent of the four-year hypnotised deeply.



The chairman himself never · invites people to be hypnotised. He lets the suggestion come from the patient; Not many "At first, the operator doing people as yet do make the sug-To spread the knowledge, the talk to dentists. The society hopes there will be intensive What of dentists unable or weak-end courses in the apunwilling to conquer their shy- plication of hypnotism to ness in carrying out hypnosis? dentistry all over the provinces

("I don't think laymen should letter to a professional journal. dabble in it") who would send "They are over-enthusiastic them on to their own dentist advocates, and blindly pre-

FOOTNOTE: In the years "The question is, how are we Patience is also needed-on 1888-1890, several thousand them to preduce deep hypnotism.

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ter from the Queen the next

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TNESCO is used to being its members. But since Stalin's death Russia has shown increasing interest in bers' payments.

its educational work.

the autumn conference in Communists? Montivideo.

From SYDNEY SMITH

financially neglected by Executive Board, which is to confusion in Paris's Hotel ts members. But since already considering how to Majestic where they are at make up defaults in mem-

The Russian Embassy in Montevideo invitation, will the to phone is a Chinese, and I—The Executive Board can do the Foreign Office for decountries, pay up? And how understand."

tails of Unesco's programme. American staff on Unesco state

So Russia is to be invited to on forms that they are not while Unesco's expenses go up, dismissed under our constitution.

When I asked a Unesco But Britain and America, the official for some budget figures two highest payers, do not owe.

So Russia is to be invited to on forms that they are not while Unesco's excenses go up, dismissed under our constitution the sutumn conference in Comminists?

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'Getting to grips' with DOUGLAS BADER

by Paul Brickhill

T the end of the research on my book Reach for the Sky, (Collins) Group Captain Bader said uneasily that he was feeling "too ruddy naked." Between periods of charm he growled often-but this time with reason, because the book was an experiment and he was the guinen-pig. For eight months I had used a recording machine on him, and he had talked frankly without trying to glorify himself.

The project was launched over dinner at the Belfry Club in 1951. Bader and I had both flown Spitfires and Hurricanes in the war and had both baled out, to spend years in German prison camps.

We both used rude language and disliked pompous officials, and with that much in common Bader suggested over cigars that I might not make too abominable a mess of his story.

took over all his writings, about 100,000 words in which he had rethe momentous corded things that had happened to him. Also his flying logbook, combat reports, and over 2,000 letters, clippings, photographs, and oddments.

To put meat on these solid bones he submitted to over 123 hour sessions with the recording machine, an exhausting process but seldom dull because Douglas Bader is an unpredictable mixture of public school and uninhibited pirate.

Mostly we met at night in his flat, myself in armchair, beer in one hand, microphone in the other, Douglas opposite on the ings of an athlete who had no legs. Later I realised sofa, puffing a cigar and wakes up in hospital to find how seldom he himself can persistently trying to cross both his legs cut off. his legs that will cross easily, and Thelma, his wife. sewing in another chair, un-said: "My dear chap, obtrusive and an unruffled didn't mind a bit." and effective referee when needed.

Disconcerting

roller first time you meet pened. I do not happen to him, a glowing, dominating be a liar." charm that can change to disconcerting brusqueness.

At first I was uncertain how to act towards a man with no legs-did one refer to them casually or not at all? Douglas settled the point the first time we sat down to dinner. "Just a minute while I fiddle these him. ruddy legs under the table." He grabbed his right, thigh, dropped his leg with a thump in the right spot and relaxed as though it was the most natural thing in the world.

pensed with his trousers guts to recognise tragedy and, about as self-conscious that cannot be altered, as a new-born baby, gave accept it without tears or a demonstration, feet creak- wishful thinking, and carry ing as he thumped up and on from there to endure it V down the room with shirt or overcome it. tails flapping over the yellow painted rivet-studded trick).

how essential ankles are. Try walking with rigid poets. stretched leg until he over- to them. balances on to it.

you won't notice — he has hospital after I lost my legs feet to take them off again

Didn't mind

but remembered that hospital he had been surhospital he had been surrounded by warm affection. From the floor he hole!

CK in 1081, the week The Jigsam of a very comhe been shoren to play character was fitting atoms developed enough to
have been shoren to play content.



AT WORK ... AT PLAY

Douglas Bader hoists a leg into his Spitfire . . . a wartime picture. And demonstrates a golfer's determination-and championship technique (right).

My hopes were felled. He He persisted with that cording machine.

line until I thought he was being blockheaded -- and more or less said so.

would you kindly get it into usually plays two rounds a tunic bearing a couple of un-THERE was no gradual your unbelievably thick day. This time, after the Bader's skull that I know what hap- morning round, he suggested personality because it hits pened and you don't. And we work instead in the you like a bolting stream. I'm telling you what hap- afternoon.

> Patience is helpful with Douglas. Next night probed again and the result his right leg. When he took was the same, but more vehement. It was some time before I really absorbed the fact that waking up in hospital to find he was legless simply did not upset

KNOW that sounds unbelievable but it is true, and the reason is that he Later at home he dis is a rare freak with enough

For a brief (This, incidentally, thought he was insen- him, I saw him fall only he does not do as a party sitive until one night he once-and that was when he began quoting pages of tripped over my golf bag. Swinburne with obvious I never realised before pleasure and understanding, then switched to other nings in Cornwall I kept

move one pace. Having no I thought that only hap across the corridor into the He bore the ceaseless probing break Douglas ever had. The engagement continued its his wife the lavourite relaxation ankles. Douglas showed how pened in books. I re-read bathroom. he has to lean forward after the stanzas afterwards and each step over the out- they all had a cynical tang

Another time he said: couldn't be bothered to strap Watch him do it and "You know, the months in the legs on to walk a few it down to a natural part (were among the happiest in my life, to get into the bath (where by the way, he shaves as her

I knew he really meant it sits with a mirror on a little

was a dent in the socket of

the leg off a great patch of

skin had been rubbed raw

Fell once

TATHEN he first got the legs

times a day, but in 12

Sometimes in the mor-

That was the only ser-

vice he ever asked, and that

was only because he

cave for him when he bound

he fell over 20 or 30

thigh ran circular weal.

fascinated, callously, at the seldom occurred to me, bellowed as he climbed out; when with Douglas, must be Some clot, of a woman To



never met before once asked No author has swept to the forefront in the postwar me what was the hardest years more quickly and assuredthing to do without logs. I ly than Paul Brickhill. told her it was drying me stern while sitting on a stool lian journalist flew against the after a bath. She was speechless-first time in years, they told me."

He never played golf till material for his forget. That was in 1952 when I spoiled his annual he lost both legs, and he first book, holiday by going down with got down to a handicap of Escape to him and Thelma to Cornwall four. That is championship followed The together with the hated re- standard and is reached by Great Escapeabout one two-legged golfer and the stirring In a lull from recording in a hundred.

we went out to play golf. usual ribbons that I recognised as well as the doubled Real explosions were rare. D.S.O. and double D.F.C. Surprised, I asked: "What I said firppantly: "You're have you got the Legion of getting soft, chum." And Honour and Croix de Guerre only later discovered there up for?"

Hair-raising

and all round the top of the French if I didn't-and would gernaut. He got busy on the phone say no more about either deand next morning a spare coration, except that the French leg arrived on the train in Ambassador had kissed him on his cricket bag. He taped both checks when they were the raw patch over, and that

afternoon we went out on I found out elsewhere that the links again because he they were awarded for his will, never never let the legs fighting over Dunkirk France in 1940-1.

Concerning his remarkable Hurricane and Spitfire days, he was bluntly objective to the point of insisting that his eventual hair-raising downfall into German hands was his own fault in a rash moment of bravado flying brazently in front of a Messerschmitt (it was the same bravado that cost him his months, constantly with legs ten years earlier);

> After eight months I had over 2,000,000 words-enough to words with the colour and good friends, and I think we ght" he ever know. into private thoughts with re-

AUTHOR of his latest book, this Austra-

Luftwaffe and was shot down. In prison camp he collected the raw

Dam Busters. Brickhill is a

writer who captured the spirit

Once when I thought he had been intolerably rude wrote him a long letter from

received no letter-puting me

On arrival he looked inno-

I handed him a carbon copy which I had by me with crafty foresight, and which he accomed to read and understand with a perfunctory glance.

After some fairly impassioned great charm, and we were put State. playing golf next morning with the old amiability.

be bluntly outspoken, and I romance. got a letter back saying he was delighted I was so unbelievably offensive, because now that made us all square. Once more all was forgotten.

LET ME INTRODUCE THE PRENCH FASHION IN MIXED DRINKS

The Entente Cocktail -or When Is Rain?

By RENE MacCOLL

NY lingering doubts I performing the operation l'Amour" (loose translation: may have harboured from a height" (le show-"Love impeller").

Concerning the free-manship). "Add a slice of One-third cream of moka coffee; one-third cream of hazel nuts; one-third cream of hazel nuts; one-third cream of hazel nuts; one-third Calvador. And, it is book a new book on the subject, by two Gallic enthusiasts, which I have just

"Dracula" as an impression- am liable to start baying du cocktail. Eet oca called Sam's able lad of 12 have I found like a bloodhound myself. myself in the grip of so eerie a work. I longed to put it down but was comfascination.

yourself to, the Stout Cocktail. The ingredients: Two One such potion, consisting dashes of orange bitters on two-thirds Bourbon whisky, is Marquis? half a lump of sugar. Three enigmatically entitled "When Is dashes of Cointreau. Com- Rain." (When is rain? Do plete by gently pouring in a you know?) "fresh" glass of English Add a sliver of orange rind and serve.

Handles, please

Here's the way it goes: "Use two silver goblets, fortified with handles. In the one place a glassful of whisky; in the other boiling the event of champagne being of thing back in Streatham? water and powdered sugar, chosen, one should serve in a As curtain slowly descends Heat the whisky until it whole rind of (spiralled) British husband is surreptibursts into flames — then lemon." empty it into the warm water. Transfer several they are, we encounter not one help much, Like Douglas Bader, subject times from goblet to goblet, but two drinks entitled "Pousse"

berry syrup, three ripe one." strawberries, one-third of a glass of Vermouth, twothirds of a glass of gin." Not since I first rend Feed me one of those and I

And lemon . . .

I know not what macabre of perts, not content with such unlikely prescriptions, venture misguidedly into the field of Consider, if you can bring Anglo-Soxon titles with which to embellish them.

Gin Crusta: "Garnish a cocktail glass with half the rind Hound, of a lemon (spiralled), two white-heart cherries, and a shyly. little collar of hoar frost.

dash of Curacao, and glass of Blazer, yes please? ing your guests some English gin. One may complete time with a Blue Blazer? with either soda water or champagne" (depending, presumably, (But Sam has already started.) on the solvency of the man buy- Oh, I say, dear, look. The fellow ing the round).

In Sam's Bar

WELL, now, 'ere we are in le Bar. Et volla-Sam 'cemself ees een posection, ready to serve 'ces so deesteengueeshed and cosmopolite clientele.

Pati 'Ere comes lo Marquis de Toulouse-Bifteck et Madame la Marquise.

Madame la Marquise: Morning. Sam, Give me a When Is Rain-and don't spare the bitter Campari,

Sam: And for Monsieur lo

Madame (with a slightly contemptuous glance at her husband, who is looking all of his age today); For him? A Blood Enter two British tourists,

Sam (looking up from his "Add juice of half a lemon, oranges and lemon rind and AND how about astonish- bitters, dash of Maraschino, cherries): Bravo! A Blue

British husband: Wel-I-II, . . is using two silver goblets fortified with handles. Why do "But"-the snob touch-"in we never seem to get this sort

tiously substituting his. Blue Blazer for the When Is Rain of These Frenchmen being what the marquise, Not that it will

-(London Express Service)

GLAMOROUS JEAN FIGHTS BY HER JOE

From Evelyn Irons

New York. One night when the of wartime life. Now, in his TATHILE Senator Washington. Unlike a normal man, research was over I noticed thirties, he travels the world.

Douglass the iron man, research was over I noticed thirties, he travels the world. W McCarthy has been George Washington University have a priest instruct her in He said: "My dear chap, Douglas, the iron man, in his wardrobe his R.A.F. His talents ensure his income. blustering his way through and finally graduated in journal- McCarthy's Roman Catholic his big battle with the U.S. ism at North Western University faith, which she Army, his 29-year-old wife, in Illinois.

> She has had to stay in a worked her way through college, ment. Even now it is not their abroad, where I was finishing New York hospital because She chose an advertising agency own house, but a portion of the the manuscript, and shortly be- her ankle was broken in But she dreamed of getting Elizabeth Kerr, on Capitol Hill. motorist, since cent, and said blandly he had drunken driving, crashed at that time were concerned into a taxi in which the with probing bribery scandals. in the embarrassing position of McCarthys were travelling in search of inside information, often reads about to her husband 66 MELL" he said, "it'd be a cated, awkward things face to in a Manhattan street. The she visited a friend who was his W bit ruddy rude to the face with a buccaneering jug- indestructible Senator was secretary. merely bumped on the fore-

> > First She made light of her in my office." injuries but finally was sent to hospital protesting violently at missing one of the most exciting fights of her fighting . Jde's hot dialogue he apologised with war on Communism within the estimating McCarthy's apprecia-

> > McCarthy is as tall as her burly a job with another man, now husband, and just as aggressive. Deputy Their courtship was stormiest clash of temperaments counsel to the probing comover seen in dignified Washing- mittee, ATEXT time there was a con- ton, with flaring rows and tretemps it was my turn to arguments punctuating

however, has described his bride around together efter office likes shooting at game as well write a long book of 140,000. Douglas and I are still very as "the prettiest and brainiest hours. intimate detail that is normally would both give much credit .Jean Freser Kerr, as her name the only person with sufficient shown sporting tastes she has found only in a hoxel. That to Thelma, who nipped budding implies, is a daughter of a Scot- power over the rampageous been on a shooting trip with

was the object of the experi- clarkes with a tolerant "Now, William Patrick Kerr, a builder Senator to modify the terrible him and even watches baseball ment, but neither Douglas nor now, you two," and impartial who omigrated from Glasgow language he sometimes used in and prizelights on TV. out on rump and hands I would go through it again, tact. She was the lucklest early this century. Like many his speeches. London Express | Service, did reasonably well and built tempestuous course. During a is just talking.

disappointment—been out of 1948. As many American and after spending months in a when a right into the heart of Washingfined for ton's hottest controversies, which

Hard To Get

But Jeannie, perhaps correctly tion of something hard to get was combative from the start. Glamorous, auburn-haired Mrs She declined his offer and took Attorney - General Ropers, who the William

> McCortby, a member of this the same committee, would not brook this nonsense. He persisted. Finally he got the girl-as his assistant clerk.

Forthwith Sonator and as-"Terrible Joe" McCarthy, sistent clerk began to be seen

By Frank Robbins

himself a smell home in calm spell, Jezonie, who was

Jean, has — to her furious beauty queen of the campus in moved into their first real home Scottish students do, Jeannie three-roomed furnished apartjob and wrote radio scripts, house of Jeannie's mother, Mrs

In some respects merriage has when he comes home tired Women friends who formerly The moment the Senator hesitated to discuss anything but sighted her, he commanded: politics with her now find she "Hire that girl. Give her a job chats about curtains, chim and cooking like any other young

> Joe is a far better cook than sho-his speciality is chopped venison wrapped in vine leaves -but Jeannie is learning cooking. Senators praise her Irlsh

The McCarthys are rorely seen at Washington cocktail or dinner parties. They prefer to dine quietly with Erlends.

Jeannie uses the minimum of make-up-just powder and lipstick. She wears casual, tailored day clothes but likes to thess up for occasional evening parties and has a weakness for lace.

Joo is a keen sportsman, and as army generals, and although It was said that Joannie was Jeannie has never previously

JOHNNY HAZARD







WEK-END WOMANSENSE

Pick The Style That Suits You Best MOR Easter holklay wear I there are four lengths of trousers to choose from, depending on the prettiness of legs, knees, ankles and waist measurements.

THE GIRL WHO FOLLOWS FASILION will be influenced by Paris pirate pants, which end below the knee and are in brightly patterned cotton.

THE MORE SOPHISTI-CATED WOMAN with a good figure can wear American Bermuda shorts in white drill.

THE YOUNG AND SLIM will choose the striped denim briefs in red and blue.

THE CONSERVATIVE GIRL who used to prefer slacks will buy sleek drainpipe trousers in striped denim.

WARNING to giels with an over-40in, hip measurement or a walst that's more than 30in....the odds are against you looking good in trousers at all. You'd be neater, and more attractive in a frock. -(London Express Service)

factor which is not so clearly

need fewer calories, a little

chocolate cake goes a long way.

weight score, it seems normal.

told me that their weight hadn't

Lancashire girls

I have just completed

world, which they are at-

tempting on 250 apiece.

OVERWEIGHT MIDDLE AGE tury.

fact that for years their be considered "normal."

weight hasn't changed. Still, you may be honestly with the chemical puzzled as to why you do not puzzled as to this: "I put on 25 settled down, but now my of food you now enjoy-that is, Food tastes so good! weight never changes, so I guess this is normal for maintain your weight at its my age.'

Many overweights are An-

the quantity that brings a satisfied feeling-is right to present level. Also, the extra weight entitled you to eat a

little more without gaining. clined to accept added poundage pounds seem normal is that you with this same philosophical gained them while eating the

Mean Tippers? No!

Women Sensible Being

By Eileen Ascroft

RE women mean tip- comfortable balance." men who run the West End surroundings."

"For women, the average bill says the head waiter at a res- American investor," he says, the kind of food pattern that collection." taurant where many business women lunch.

"Two men would spend £3 on their lunch and leave 6s." drivers. Half a dozen drivers although they frequently follow told me recently that they their instinct. reckon on 3d. less for a feminine tip. (All but one agreed that pleasure of driving an attractive customer outwelghed Davidson, London Commissioner the monetary loss.)

But does all this mean that ment. women are mean? Of course not. It just shows that they

Money is the most important thing in a woman's life-next to love. So why blame lier for being sensible about it?

THE BUDGET

has in good understanding of FOOTNOTE press the

Another reason the added

uttitude. But here are the same as usual. The phrase is, facts: between ages of 45 and "I eat no more than I ever did,

He likes to see women using this higher level. This is be- each heel. The pers? Listening to the his bank. "It brightens up the cause it now takes this slightly !

> in this country like the fabulous load, and do the reducing on included them in the new "but many women make nice helps change your food habits, profits every year out of share

negotiations." His youngest client is 22, his oldest over 70. Women, as a More, evidence from taxi rule, are not as rash as men,

- SAYERS, TOO

for the National Savings Move-

Women are natural savers. "They buy more savings stamps TIWO than men," says Mr Davidson, the first 12,000 miles of a hitch-hiking tour of the "and in industry we find it is easier to persuade women to join savings groups, particularly, in food, drink, textile and

There may be fewer millionalres among women that men Experts whose business is but there are fewer bunkrupts,

They are 20-year-old Jean of irouble Barbara explained bashful but they make the best 23-year-old Barbara irvine, of grouble Barbara explained bashful but they make the best Liverpool.

Said blue-eyed Barbara in may thumbed through Tranks.

Milan: People who say only spain Movecco Algeria. Tunishing in make the Barbara frips thould think again. As which will see us through the form them down.

Spain Movember we house from the first through the first we have those through the first we have make a distinct the best make the best m the cash that goes through her churches: Women not not hands, whother it is a weekly good as men about contributions. wage or the housekeeping to church plates on Sundays. I budget.

budget.

"Women are more methodic secrety not to reveal the church; cal."

cal." says my bank manager that sa de la min are secrety.

IT'S AN IDEAL WORKING ARRANGEMENT

LOVE business, and By Anne Heywood last wedding guest out of the house, before I was out paint," somebody wrote exhausted, turning to his another advertising job,

"Finally," she continued, "Meantime, I missed the and then John quit his job, and then John quit his job, and the south the same got back to the paint have worked out a way of a terrible housekeeper, "Our friends thought it thought maybe you might hard as I could."

"It is a south to have the paint thought maybe you might hard as I could."

"It is a south to have the paint thought it was ghastly the paint was ghastly the paint thought maybe you might hard as I could."

"Before we were married, John was a painter. He worked hard and received a good deal of recognition, money. He would paint at sad. work he hated, and then, I hardly waited to get the people think."

I loved them, of course."

but just barely enough youngest entered school, I have, too. money to live on. I had a got a terrific longing to get "Now, seeing how well good advertising job which back to my advertising job. John is doing, our friends I adored, but, as was the However, it just wasn't no longer scoff. But wo accepted thing then, I gave possible. So, through the went through some awful up my job when we mar- years, I kept house and periods, when they were all' ried, and John went into John kept his job, and the gossiping about us.

thought maybe you might hard as I could.

When the babies came, home painting. But it worked out beautifullystill does, as a matter of fact. John has gained a "Even so, when our good deal of success, and I

business. He hated it, but painting took a back seat. "I think," she concluded, very hard and He is really a man of great "that special talents and managed to make some talent, and it was awfully special interests require a special kind of life plan. night, and it used to break "Well," this forthright After all, in the last anamy heart to think of his woman continued, "when lysis, we must live our lives . drudging all day long at our youngest was married, for ourselves, not for what

Lvening

La coloured shoes, pinlike stiletto heels, pointed toes and "barefoot" evening sandals. These will soon be on fashionable feet, for they were shown by Rayne And he should

shoemaker and his. family have been in the ness for close on a cen-

recently.

This year, he promotes ONE argument advanced 50, twenty-five excess pounds so it must be age." Again such pale colours — alabaster, by overweights is the cent, so overweight can scarcely age, but continued appetite with decreased food requirements blue. The styles are most-

While it may be easy to see heads. Casual shoes, following the together. Nothing more. that you are less active now, a understood is that nature cuts fashion for prints, are in rosedown too. The intensity of the patterned cotton. You either mented Mr Rayne. internal processes slowly de- take to these at once...or you doing the same work. When you probably be popular.

FROM PARIS

But if most of your friends in Other casual shoes are in . help wondering how they would While weight stays fixed at a fare in crowded buses and high level for some years, after shops. They'd be marked and a time it appears fixed at a scratched in a minute. higher level. So many have

Smart evening shoes have changed in years-until their jewelled heels, which have just London. accounts and like to preserve a recuperating from an illness.... instance, in pale pink satin

> increased amount of food to "We don't have a Hetty Green do your health is to lighten the but there must be one, so we've head;

Girls Tour World With £50 Each

we don't have to worry about

Equipment? The stris carry

book and two cockery took and two cockery took and two cockers in case of trouble, Barbara explained.

Said tall regy-checked Jean Title great fun. Since leaving took thumbed through Trance,

thumb enother one,"



The latest in evening sandals ... just a rhinestonestudded strap to keep foot and sole together.

continue to gain more pounds tend to remain the same even And they sport trimings and gilt heels, and gilt heels, and gilt heels, ekin treatment, discovered by regardless of what you eat. The though your energy output in a big way — kilt pins, Evening sandals—as you see his mother, removes freekles, by pounds after I married and explanation is this: the amount declines to a much lower level. tassels, or patterns pick- from the illustration—consist of scars, acre and blackheads by ed out in white nail a couple of narrow studded peeling off the surface layer of straps which keep foot and solo skin.

"Not for everyone," com-

"How do you make them escort, or you would regret it a year ago. by the end of the first samba.

Some of the shoes, then, ing right up with you on the soft white kid. They looked seemed slightly impractical. But in the beauty business in wonderful, but one, couldn't we were assured they were London, displayed her egg comfortable "once you got used treatment. For this she starts to them."

And whatever we say about new fashions, we always fall for them in the end.

BEAUTY EXHIBITION.

food....or they gained while noticed one pair of shoes, for and London have been demon- the idea and what does she international Beauty Exhibition and now their weight stays at with an embroidered motif on in Park, Lane. First, spotlight

"Last year," said Mr Rayno, The women from Paris: Mme. restaurants you hear the The stockbroker confessed satisfy the enlarged appetite. who, always comperes his own de Molines brought films exview that women, at best, that he was surprised at the are not over-generous.

The was surprised at the control of the stock market are not over-generous.

The was surprised at the control of the stock market are not over-generous.

Shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me. "It is her shows, "we introduced special plaining her new thair growing explained to me." It is her shows that the shows in the shows that

> Anna Pegova, an expert rejuvenation techniques, sent And with that he pointed to her, fresh-faced young -- Ida Jean Kain a pair of "Eastern slippers" in Serge, to deputise for her,

> > in Scandinavia, working at odd

enough for our next hop - see

"Romanca an route? Oh.

Barbare and I have had about

a dozen proposals. But we

turned them down,

"Transport? It's no problem "We shall stay a few weeks

"When one car breaks down, jobs until we have saved

repairs and things. We just passage to Canada.

MIRACLE EGG

Now, the women from London: Gertrude Hartley demonstrated her infra-red ray creases with the years. A don't. But this year, when stick on?" the man behind me facial which peps up tired akin. person of 80 is said to need 35 there's a general revival of wanted to know. And someone She is the only one in London per cent lewer calories than a accessories in print, they'll else thought you'd have to make who gives this treatment, which person of 30, even if both are accessories in print, they'll else thought you'd have to make who gives this treatment, which

> Mme. Maria Hornes, a Hungarian who has spent 25 years with the humble household egg. which she injects with her own preparation. The egg is enough for 60 applications, It looks ·like a cream and is applied straight onto the face.

Beauty experts from Paris How did Mme. Hornes hit on

No one knows, not even her

"She shuts herself up in her room to think things up," they

shown by these beauty experts, I noticed a plastic slimming suit, guaranteed to take off a pound a day, wheh you wear on holiday or while you're doing the household chores; an eyelash cream which grows the lashes five millimetres within fifteen days; and the "blonde streak," a liquid which mousey hair, is painted on, and can be removed with a stiff

announce their

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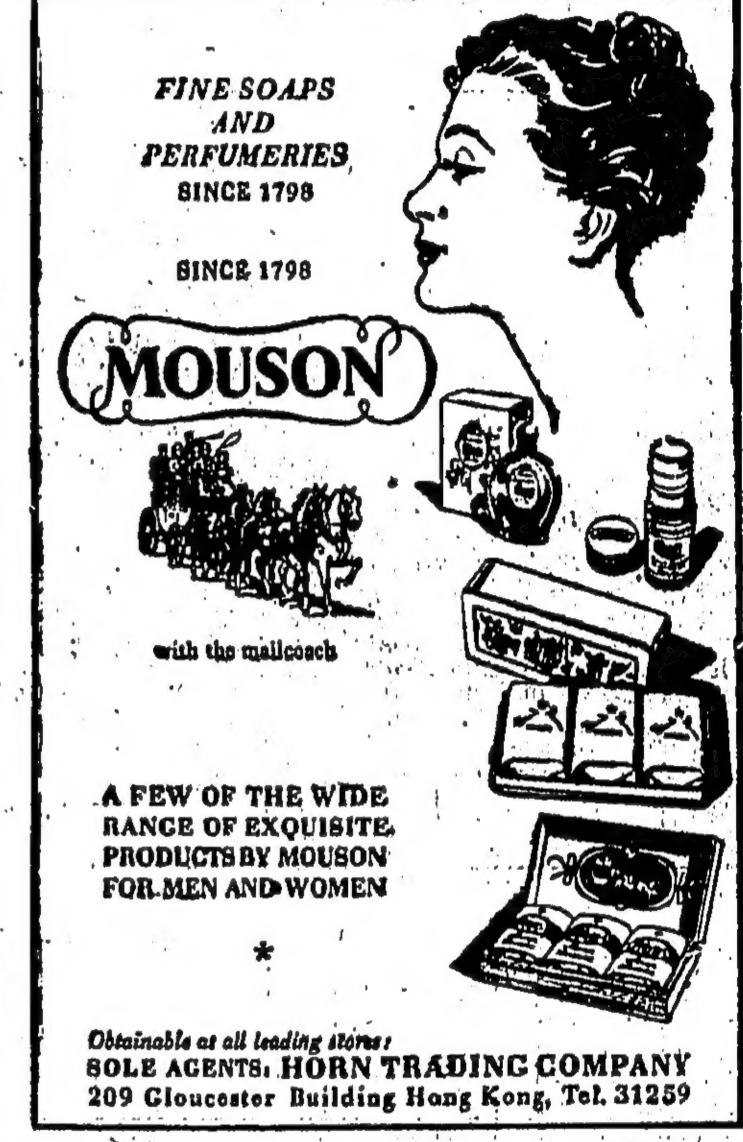
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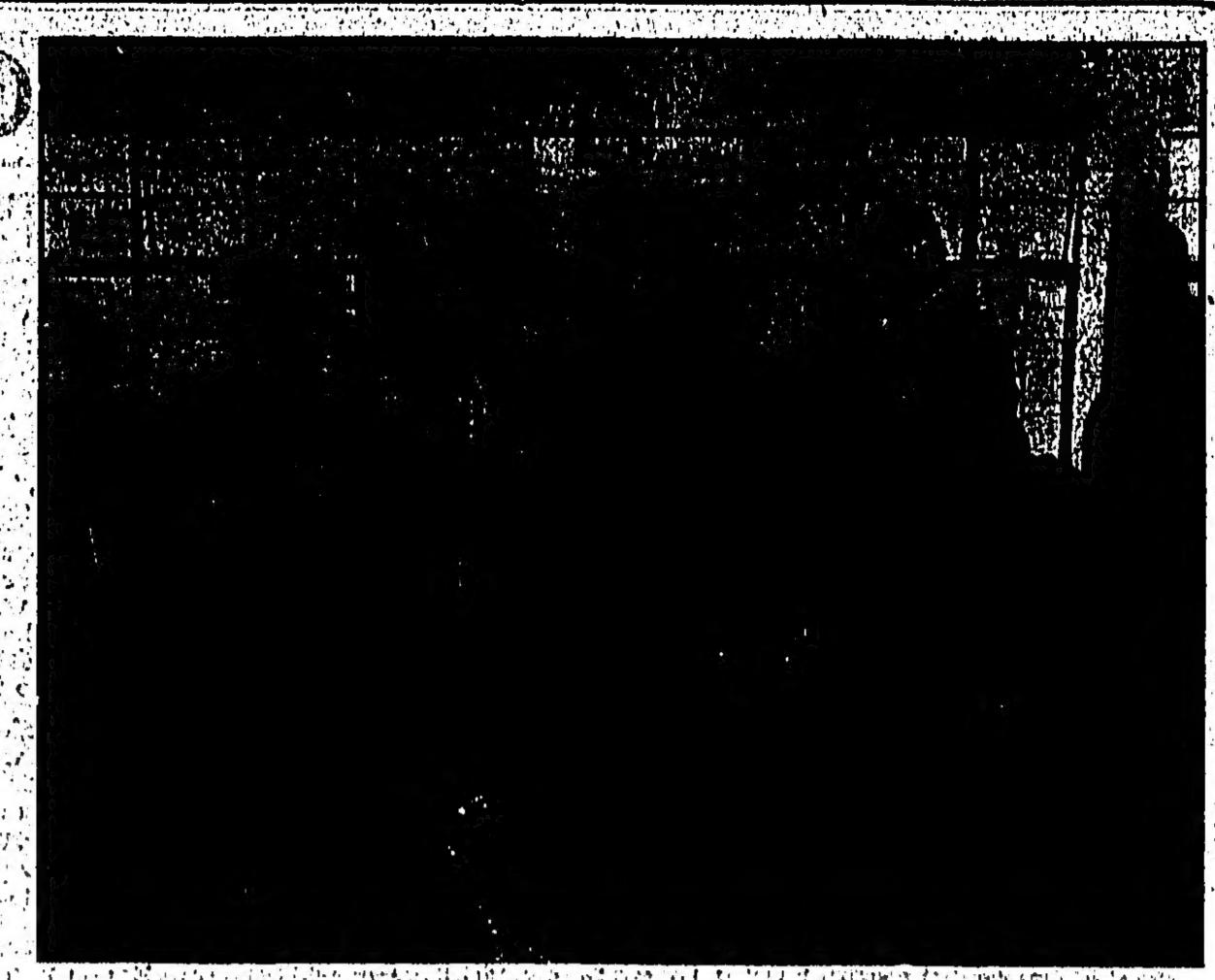
REPLACES BUTTER, MARGARINE AND LARD



A very successful street drive was held last Saturday in oid of the Hongkong Family Welfare Association. Mr Joe Edgar is caught by the camera buying a flag from one of the many schoolchildren who helped in the drive. (Staff Photographer)



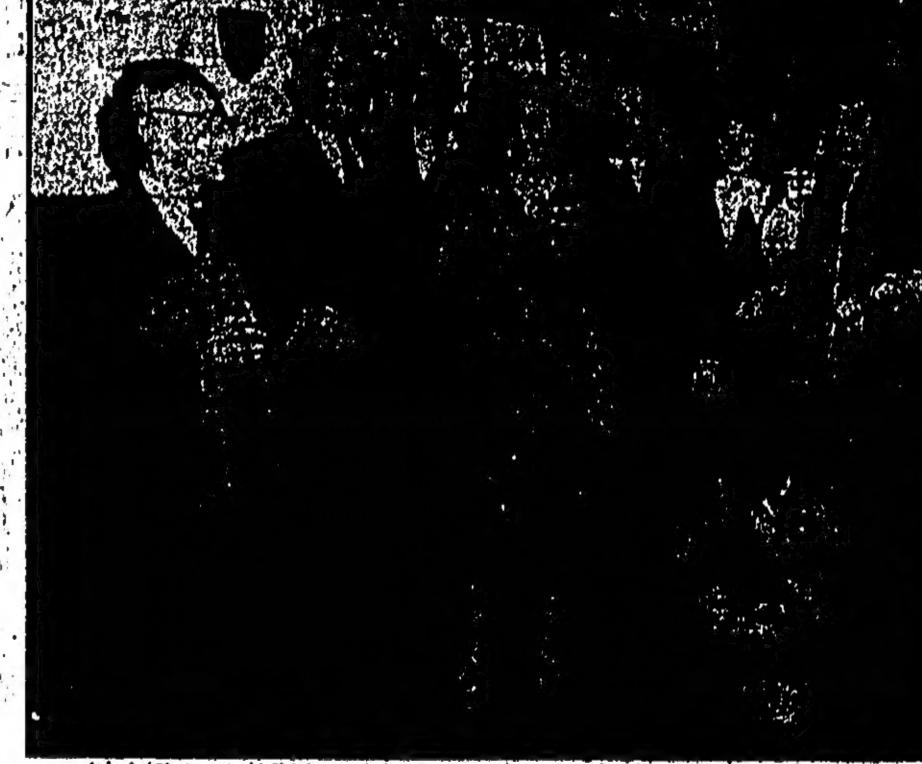
LEAVING St John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday: Mr Philip Peters and his bride, formerly Miss Joan Murdoch. Mr Peters is Third Secretary in the Department of External Affairs, Canberra. (Staff Photographer)

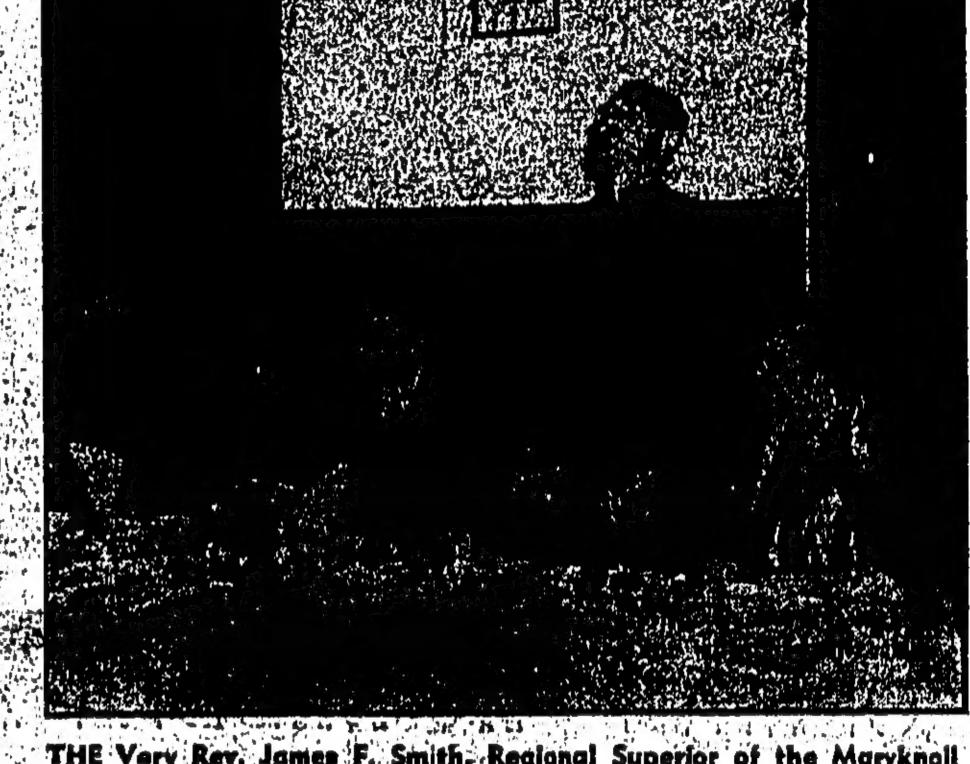


HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, watching the strength of a concrete block being tested at the Port Works Depot. It was one of the places he visited last week in the course of a busy tour of major public projects.

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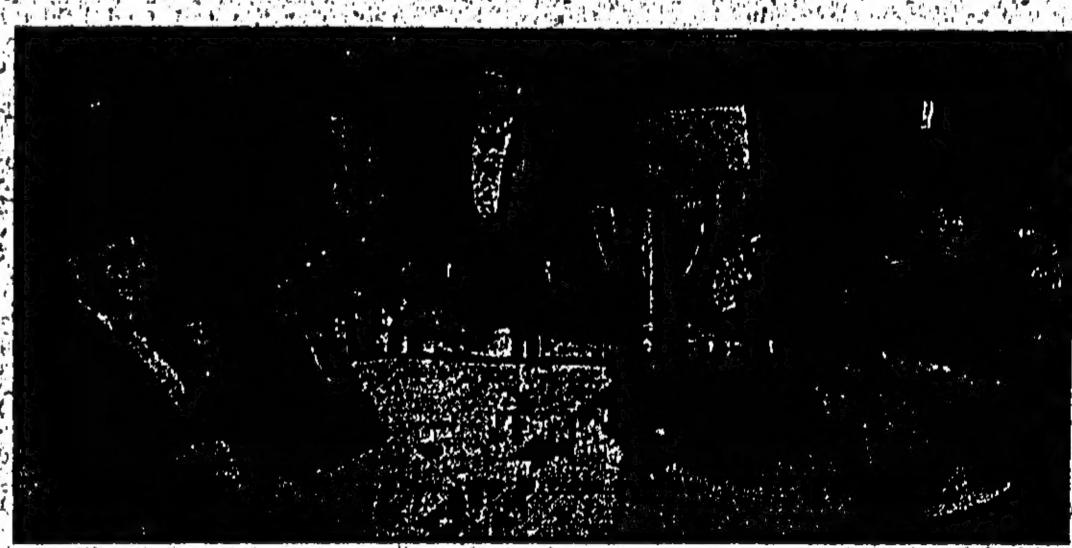
THE Very Rev. James F. Smith, Regional Superior of the Maryknoll Mission in Hongkong, speaking at a dinner of the St Thomas More Association held at the Catholic Club. (Staff Photographer)

A nurse presents a bouquet of flowers to Mrs R. R. Todd, wife of the Secret-Chinesa after the official opening last week of the new Wah In-Kwong firmary. Mr Fung Hon-chu, Chairman Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group, is on the left. (Staff Photographer)



MR and Mrs F. E. Lawrence (second and third from left in tront row) were teted by mempers of the Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday. They left this week on refirement. Mr E. Apraham (extreme left), President or the Liub, presented them with a rarewell gift. (Staff Photographer)

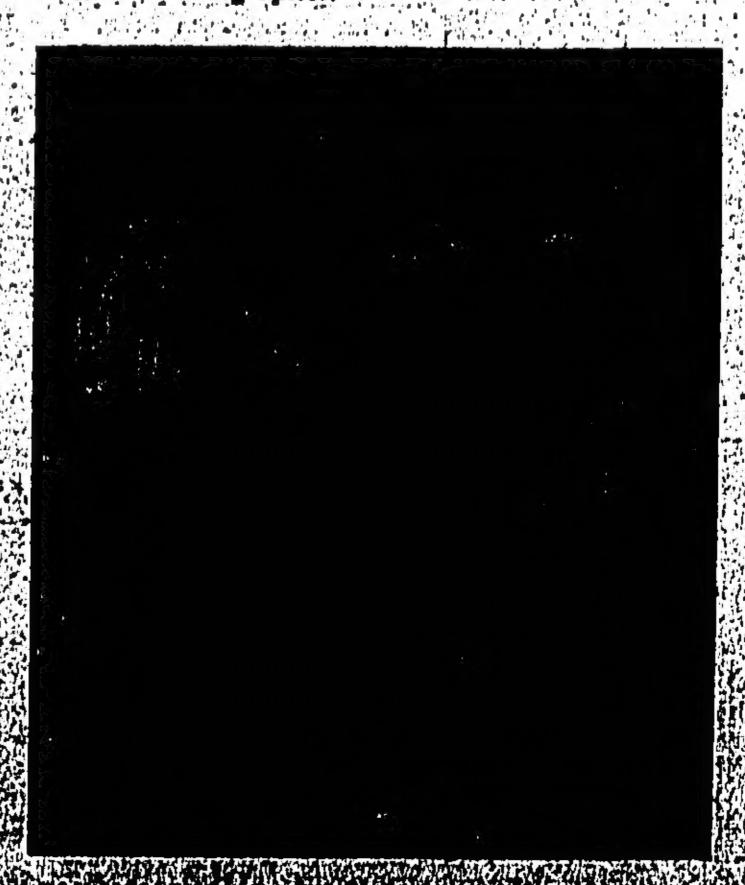
RIGHT: Mr Fung Ping-fan,
Commissioner of the St John
Ambulance Brigade, speaking at
a dinner party given in his honour
at Brigade Headquarters last
week. (Mayfair)



STEPHEN XAVIER (second from left) winning the 100 metres dash at last Sunday's Colony athletic championships, held at Caroline Hill. In the left-hand picture below are G. S. Kennedy-Skipton and diminutive Fok Wing-sheung, who were awarded the Sir Gerard Howe and Lady Howe Cups on being named Athletes of the Year. (Staff Photographer)











MR Philip Au and Dr Raymond Lee, who were returned to the Urban Council at this week's election, receive congratulations on their victory from their fellow Councillors from the Reform Club. From left: Mr Brook Bernacchi, Mr Au, Dr Lee and Mr P. C. Woo. (Staff Photographer)



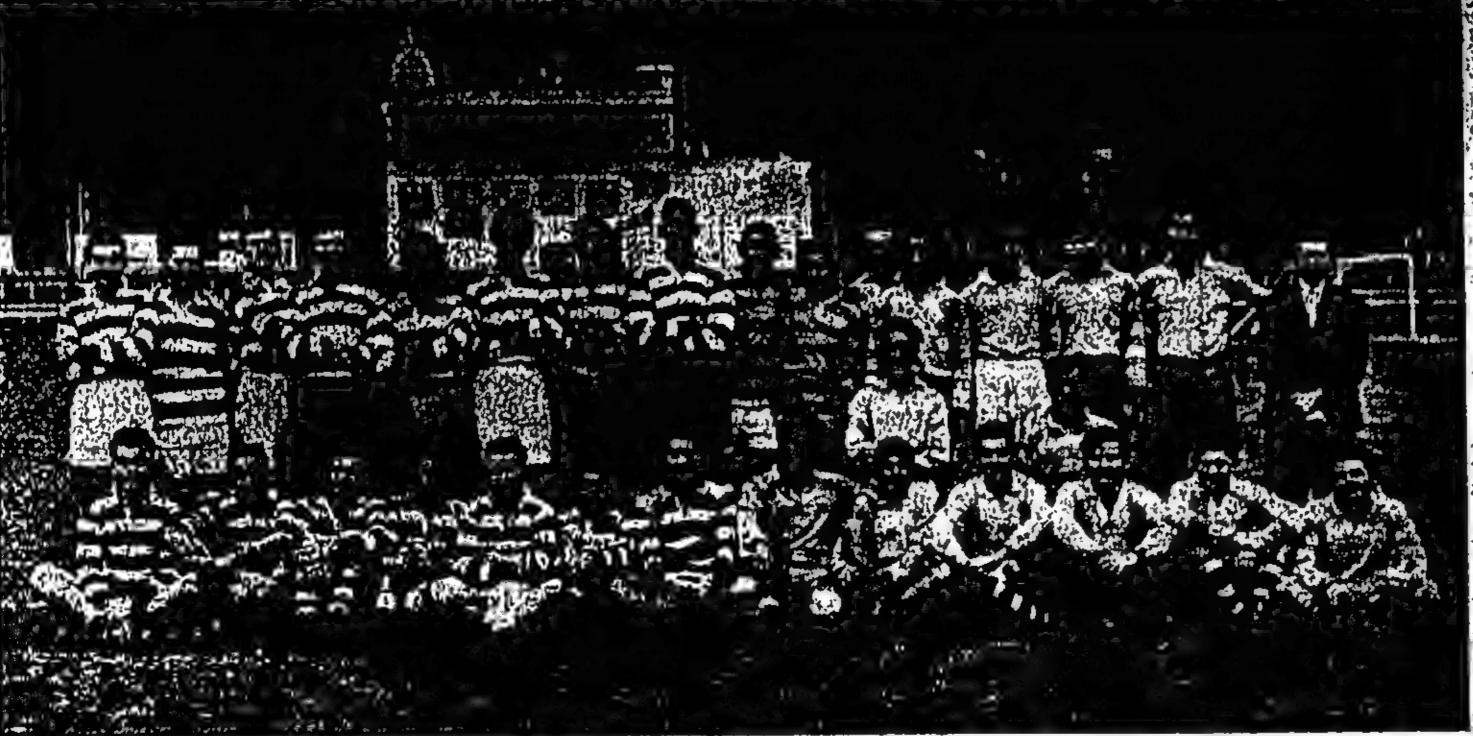
GROUP picture of students in residence at Lady Ho Tung Hall, Hongkong University, which has reached its third anniversary. Mrs Gordon King is the Warden, and the Chairman is Miss S. Y.

Wan. (Ming Yuen)

RIGHT: At last Sunday, christening at the Union Church of Deborah Vanessa, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Readman. (Ming Yuen)



MRS Marian Hughes
cuts the birthday cake
at the party held by the
University of Michigan
Liub of Hongkong to
celebrate the 137th
anniversary of their
alma matar. Mr
Vincent Lae, the Club
President, is in centre.
(Staff Photographer)

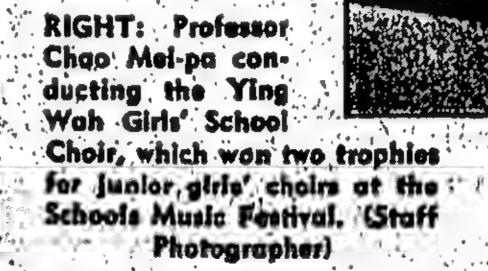


FRIENDS of Captain and Mrs.

W. Bosworth at the baptism of their son, Stephen John, at St.

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IT'S DANGEROUS TO MEDDLE WITH WARTS AND MOLES

TATARTS and möles are mainly nuisances. But life's little irritations can be pretty poisonous, and there is no use enduring them if they can be avoided. And, just once in a while, a minor annoyance can become a major menace.

horny growths of the skin. monly

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

no apparent reason.

MISCONCEPTION

tracted superstition and rise Warts are lumpy and folklore. They were com- "curea" for warts - tying They used to be divided handling toads, which are for each wart and then into ordinary warts and ugly and warty, but are burning or otherwise contagious warts, but it is no more the cause of warts posing of the string; rubnow generally agreed that than the carriers of dia-bing the warts with a all warts are contagious, monds in their heads, an- penny and then throwing There are still two main other popular misconcep- this away at a country kinds. One is the common tion. Warts are due to a crossroads; touching the

often growing in clusters, since most of us escape the and then disappearing for infection, and those who get wants recover spontaneously in many instances. This spontaneous Warts have always at recovery is what has given to the numerous attributed to a knot in a piece of string

of the moon. Don't laugh! Readers of this column could probably furnish dozens of wart "cures," including the power of suggestion. They seem to work, too, quite often: Why? Because the warts were about to go away, of themselves anyway.

SEE YOUR DOCTOR

Ordinary warts are easily removable by the physician, who mny use one of a number of caustic drugs. Home removal is not advisable because of the danger of infection,

the fingers of young people, virulent (forceful) agent, in a graveyard in the dark usually found on the hands. It is not readily communicated to in nother individual, but spreads widely on the skin of the in- widely feeted person, unless checked with his sherry. Whether he for ten minutes. This type of wart must be re- pours this into the soup or especially if the warts are will unwind. situated near the nail borders, scallor soup often has to be repeated many times over a period of years, since new crops tend to appear and soups is oyster and 1-2 tablespoons of cream heaps of the following: chopped soup. Not, I hasten to with if you like, the yolk of an raw onion, chopped gherking after all have apparently been. removed.

Moles occur in almost every pensive oysters, but with skin. For the most part they the tinned variety, if you are unimportant, unless they are so located and of such size that The furniture makers are they mar the appearance. Ordi-

COULD BE CANCEROUS

Moles with hair growing out of them often become a temptation to amateur meddling, such as plucking the hair. Don't do it! Such stimulation may cause the pigmented cells to grow and become cancerous. Either let the mole alone or have, a physician remove it surgically.

The ordinary brown moles which dot the skin are harmless if not ornamental. They too. should be let alone, unless they are so located as to be unsightly the the male beard area, subject to where it is rubbed by a shirt TERE is the sort of apron your small constant shaving, or one located coller, should be removed if the LL daughter will really want to wear. physician so advises. In women, Buy 11/2 yards of checked gingham, 86 ins. girdles or other garments may cause a mole to be irritated; in wide, and a card of marrow, white, ricksuch instances removal may be advised by the physician.

Whenever any mole, especially a black hairless, mole, becomes sore or inflamed, or when such cut 2 pieces from the pattern, Skirt-cut a mole begins to change in size or appearance, medical advice should be sought at once. Some such moles may be sources of fast growing highly malignant and quick spreadulg cancer ceils.
Immediate and complete removal, and such other treatare required promptly. As to lowed throughout. other moles-you can relax.

Transparent tape is a sewing aid. If pattern instructions call for slashing the material when skirt section 1/2 in, and lay over you insert a pocket or put in a the raw edge of the frill. Top ragian-type sleeve, tape the area stitch in position. Make a small to be slashed. Cut through the hem down the side edges. tape, stitch, then remove. This both skirt and frill sections. way, the fabrics won't fray:

from a lamp shade before using side, and press. Fold the walst-

Protect delicate curtains in a

There is another type of wart SOUP is still the best in- of butter, a wineglass of "delicacy," There is nothing to mustard to make its presence which is small, flat and smooth, South troduction to any dry white wine and a very its making—not even cooking. known, with, strewn through type seen frequently on virus which is not a very want with a stone gathered but tends to spread. It is evening meal, for it has a finely chopped tiny shallot.

WARM OVER

A LOW HEAT

POZ MARO, A

GOOD TABLE-

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FLOUR : MIXTURE

GRADUALLY,

MIXING TO A

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GREASED

CAKE-TIN

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DOWN, AND

COVERED

With the soup, pass new cheese crispies,

do very STEAK TARTARE

AYBE your husband often For four or five serv. Steels Tortone be used to get in endive salad, dressed with a fliets crossed over the centre, Steak Tartare he used to got in They are possibly coming to a physician. Moles on the feet ings, place two scallops in some German restaurant. Now French dressing into which you a stewpan with a walnut you can give him this so-called have mixed enough French

Now tie her to your

DID YOU LAST SURPRISE

YOUR HUSBAND?

machine and season it with pepper and salt. Form it into a moved, usually by electric spark sips it all the day's tension them into small dice, first re- Place on a plate. Make a dimple Remove the scallops and cut round flat cake, loosely packed, the veal in the same way, moving the black lines from in the centre large enough to thorn. Return to the pan with a hold the raw yolk of an egg, out from the must or the custom that the pan with a hold the raw yolk of an egg, and weighing, 4-5 ounces. Tap enough water to thin it down to Garnish with fillets of anchovy, it with the wet bottom of a your liking. At the last minute. All round the steak dot small milk bottle , to enlarge it and add 1-2 tablespoons of cream heaps of the following: chopped make it thin enough to cook add, made with frozen ex- egg beaten into it. Do not again and paprika. Also, if he likes it, diced pickled bestroot.

> Let him mix all into a glorious melange and enjoy it with brown bread and butter.

> Follow this with a good

the salad, some ripe olives,

PAPER REMOVED

FOR A FEW

MINUTES THEN

TURN OUT TO

COOL ON A

WIRE TRAY

DO NOT CUT FOR

WIENER SCHNITZEL is an-other easy dish. If you can shallow-fry fish, you can cook

Start with an escalop of year quickly. Pass through flour, shake off excess, then through beaten ogg with a few drops of olive oil in it, then through fine bread-crumbs. Fry fairly quickly to a golden brown on each side in clarified buttor and olive oil (half and half). The oil ensures that the butter does not burn.

Garnish with two anchovy two slices of lemon, several capers or rounds of anchovy fillets with capers in the centre and stoned olives. separately the yelk and white of a hard-boiled egg and place them on each side of the central decoration. Creamed potatoes and baby peas are ideal accessories.

FORGOTTEN FRUIT

Y search for something new IVI for dinner brings me dan exciting find-custard apples.

No-they are not apples coated with custard. They grow that way. I do not remember seeing them .since 1939 until now. There must be a whole young generation which has never even heard of this delicious fruit.

The custard apple looks like a blunt green pear with a skin like the surface of a honeyreomb 'magnified about four

times. Try custard apples this way: Cut them in haives lengthwise. Carefully spoon out the flesh and remove the seeds. Mix the pulp with whipped cream, sweetened to taste, including, if you like, a pinch of vanilla sugar. Pile into the "shells."

- Helen Burke

The Cup That Cheers

THE current display of English L teapots at Southport museum indicates the changes ranging over three centuries in public taste for the beverage and even refers to the Lays when there was an Anti-Teapot Society. Every type of pottery, carthenware, sioneware, porcelaio, and bone-china is represented, including the Bristol porcelain pot of the 1770's, based both in formula and in style on the model of Meisson, contrasting with a teapot specially designed and made by Lucie Rie, one of Britain's foremost modern; potters, whose work was a feature at the South Barric Exhibition.

Emphasis is made on the days when the tea trade was an important one of its own and not merely an adjunct to the grocer's shop; the days when tea was brought to Britain in famous clippers which raced each other to arrive first with the season's now ten crop. This past the age of 40 showed less was widely advertised by tea charges of circulation due to blenders as "the new season's smoking than did younger in ten, just arrived by So-and-So

Manufacturers Furniture Reason For Current Trend

Tables with elephantine

CIPIDERY modern furni-Hike a parade of like protrusions, hippos air. fugitives from a modern art that turned out to be sideexhibition—is doing a fade- boards, and chairs reminisout in Britain.

And it seems you can say goodbye to the graceful. polished "period" furniture which has crept back in recent years.

The Furniture Exhibition, which opened in London recently, had the air of a stage set for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

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cent of hairy landogs set the theme, But there is one big

difference between those gargantuan creations and their Victorian inspirations. They won't survive to dominate the seaside boarding houses of 1994. For plywood and veneer --popularised in the interperiod — are mainstays of the trade today. Victorians (however lamentable their taste) would have demanded solid.

They revive, however, the Victorian love of gadgots.

wood.

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has so impressed leading New York reporters that they have spontaneously

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DATO

Exhibition boasted tables with convertible parts for beds, and kitchen tables which became chests man, spare that aspidistrat of drawers.

The "gimmicks" ture—the sort that legs and weird gargoyle- emphasised the old world

Why the step back into the past?

evasive. They think a lot of narily, they should be let alone. Britons are fed up with the Home removal should never be licate. shiny, new post-war world attempted; any treatment dewhich never seems to get here, sired should be at the hands of the conclusion that the bad old require prompt medical attenpre-war days offered a much ition.

And if they can't bring the old days back they can at least preserve the appearance. On the other hand some furniture men-and, we hope they're right, think the "back to Victoria" trend will be shortlived. And, working on this basis, one of the biggest manufacturers has geared most of his mass-production system ready. for the come-buck-and stayback-of ultra-modern furni-

Other manufacturers are moving more slowly—but on same theory. They reason that modern furniture fits cramped quarters which are the rule toda, and that the public out will soon realise that the overof their middles at the stuffed and gargoyle-studded flick of a switch, side- pieces their grandfathers cherthey're worth.

But in the meantime-wood-

LOOK FOR THIS

ETERNA SYMBOL

-(London Express Service)

Household Hints

Remove the transparent cover it, The material has a tendency light bulb and will warp the shade. The cover also reduces the amount of light.

them into muslin bags.



ment us the physician may advise tions: Half-inch seams are alpleating to fit. 4. MACHINE one back strap

one, long, odge of each, frill piece. Join two frill pieces at the short ends (99 ins. long). Gather this strip to fit one long edge of the skirt section.

of the fabric.

Turn in one long edge of the

2. FOLD in the edges of the waistband section 1/2in; to wrong band in half lengthwise and to shrink with heat from the edge of the skirt section to fit the waistband, and sandwich between the long edges of the walstband, Baste.

washing machine by basting long edges and one short end of Machine ends of the strap to each tie piece. Sandwich the the waistband, at back skirt,

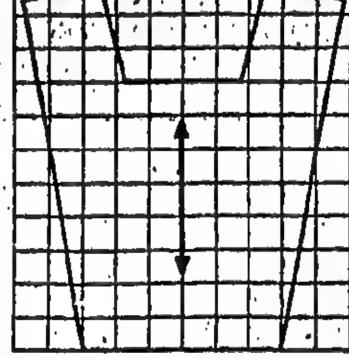
cut 4 pieces, each 50 ins. x 3 ins. Now for the sewing direc- remaining short' the ends of the waistband,

1. MAKE a %in. hem along to each shoulder of one bib section. Repent with the other back straps and bib section. 5. PLACE the two bib sec-

tions right sides together, and machine along the neck edge and inner edge of straps, leaving the other three sides and ends, of the straps free. Trim the seam allowance to 1/4 in. and turn to the right side. Press. Turn in the seam allowances on the other two long edges of the bib and strap piece to face each other. Press.

6. GATHER the raw edge of one frill piece to fit one long edge of the bib and strap. Sandwich the frill between seam allowances. Machine and press. Repeat with other frill.

7. ATTACH the bib to the . MAKE a. Min. hem on two walstband, centres matching.



Just follow directions ... one, equare in the diagram equals one inch

with the inner corner of the back strap to the end of waist-

8. MACHINE the rick-rack braid along the sewing lines of

--- Shirley Lowe



SENSITIVE USUALLY MORE WOMEN NICOTINE EFFECTS

66CMOKING" up a storm the news that the different coal tar compounds given off with cigarette smoke are possibly respon-sible for increasing the incidence of cancer of the

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Therefore, it can be presumed in those days the was quoted that the elderly may smoke with at from 4d, per lb. plus tax. effects from the nicoline that is then quite a ritual. Tea to the



lungs when an average cigarette amoke with cigarette is smoked. This is difference in the circulation true only for the persons of their blood caused by who inhale. Nicotine does smoking. Certain types of not have any great effect on filtered

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the taxpayers' pocket. In 1977

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figures which will be revealed

restore the Beverldge principle

of freedom from want?

to make.

Are benefits

lo be raised to

What is to be done about it

there will be £417 million

for decades to come."

begins to explain away what you'd think he might known before . . .

LONDON. HAVE a confession to make-but it is nothing on the scale of the confession Lord Beveridge has just admitted to.

Mine is that in the 'twenties I was a student at the London School of Economics, cosy nursery of many a Socialist planner.

It was a time of rapid change in the value of money. And to me money was of unusual importance. I was treasurer of the Students' Union. We depended for solvency on extracting a share of the fees from the school authorities, headed by Sir William Beveridge (as he then was).

At dinner parties and on other occasions this money question was discussed.

And Sir William, talking from a fund of expurience that went back to the early years of the century, would emphasise the importance to the community of money that kept its value reasonably well from year to year.

For his pet subject was the well-being of the defenceless sections of the community—the unemployed, the disabled, the sick, the old, the widows, the children.

To them a fall in the value of money-reflected in rising prices in the shops—could often spell disaster.

'IF ONLY'-

LAS, alas, apparently Lord A Beveridge has now forgotten the theories he used to stress so vividly.

For now he goes on record with an astonishing list of "If onlys"-the Big Might-Have-Beens of Money.

Britain's great scheme of Social Security, based on his famous report of 1942, would not now be in such a financial

IF ONLY full employment had been accompanied by new methods of wage bargaining which would have checked the victous spiral of rising prices. IF ONLY World War II had not been succeeded by a cold war which, by diverting productive effort and causing high MILLION A YEAR IMMEDItaxation, has curbed a rise in ATELY. living standards.

had been financed, as he sug- posals and the plan put into gested, mainly from contribu- operation by the Socialists in tions and not out of the tax- 1948, the miscalculation is terripayers' pockets.

In other words Beveridge now admits that the biggest single factor preventing the achievement of Social Security was one that he did not take sufficiently into account in his plan-I blow," he recalls, "one of the" MEAN THE RISK OF SHARP- best-known characters in the

LY RISING PRICES. It is true that here and there in his report he comments on the difficulty of forecasting future prices.

full-strength alert that a sharply rising cost of living could itself upset the whole scheme and leave what Beveridge called "The Giant Want" still rampaging round the

Beveridge is seeking to cushion

BEVERIDGE CUSHIONS THE COMING SHOCK

by Bernard Harris

that the extra cost of mere- their inadequacy you can ly restoring the scheme to his find it in the increasing numoriginal idea—a guarantee of ber of people who have to seek "subsistence" for all in need— National Assistance—what wo WILL BE ANYTHING FROM used to call poor relief. £100 MILLION TO £150

Even allowing for the differ-IF ONLY retirement pensions ences between his original profic. Beveridge is shown to have been millions and millions out.

Such miscalculation ill fits the halo of 12 years ago." For in 1942 Beveridge was the hero in musti. "I became at a country."

INADEQUATE

LIE has lately indeed written But nowhere will you find a about "one of the pleasantest of the Beveridge

"More than once I caught young women surreptitiously sketching me as they sat opposit me in the train between Oxford. and Paddington; if I liked the looks of the young women, as Beveridge is seeking to cushion I generally did, I asked to be the big shock that is coming to shown the result and autographed it for her."

What has a man who appears A PROBE

to be so conscious of himself to say now about the vast piece of his latest film is his most on a stone floor.

Company moved into such public hectic. He has the title role in the cond of this original bineprint?

Int the end of this month of his original bineprint?

The falls from the top of a places as Victoria Station and the Chesterton's stories of the high ladder and shifts eight Buckingham Palace Road, on the start his first full probe into tion of Social Schurity what whimsical prices who tracks crates of full milk bottles in lookers failed to identify the light stories of full milk bottles in lookers failed to identify the light start who tracks with a light start who tracks with a light start of full milk bottles in lookers failed to identify the the linances of Social Security. he calls the subsistench prin- down crooks in order to reform

And what he reveals is not ciple"-has been undermined. [] them. is hardship in meny homes.

But now even he warns us . If you want a measure of

Beveridge believed that when with its hated means test, would

not far short of double the figure Beverldge wrote into his

"Social Security Budget." That is only a start. Mainly because the Socialists abandon-

Its loss this year, Beveridge drastically modified. writes, is "the first red shoot. of a tree that will grow to

his plan came into operation the need for National Assistance,

become less and less. But at the last count 1,667,078 people were receiving weekly allowance-more even than in 1900. In each year of so-called "security" the number has risen. And, though the basic idea has missired, the cost of Social Security as we have it today is

taxpayers from now on?

overshadow the lives of all our finally bust.

export markets.

 How much extra can employers afford to pay? Their costs, and British goods are already being priced out of some

Should the cost of the scheme be cut by a higher retirement age? Can more opporpeople to continue working?

These are some of the tricky and troublesome problems that not envisaged by the taximan Guy Liddle and Blunt of who, as Beveridge recalls, was M.I.5." driving him past Downing Street in 1942 and said next time he hoped to drive British citizen by then, was him into Downing Street,

The blueprint which caused shipping clerk in London. the quick boom in Beveridge "I could hardly live on that;" ed the "contribution principle" and Beveridgism looks a little he said. "I had to eat fried for retirement pensions the shabby now, And it looks to me fish every day. My rent alone, National Insurance Fund will as if the top-heavy structure cost me £3 a week. have to be supported by the hurriedly run up on the basis "But while I starved Britain of its, design will have to be began to support the rearms-

Yes, the Boveridge bubble is "Everything in fact was be-

British diplomat;

Berlin's Soviet sector:

THREE: is an ex-Briton; FOUR: is an ex-diplomat;

ing his mother in West Ger- to preach:many and therefore available for questioning?

Intelligence officer bothered 52-year-old Baron in Eastern Germany purely as Wolfgang zu Putlitz in his an answer to West German Cologne hotel. Only Otto John, head of the Ger- the West abandoned rearmaman Security Services, has ment. had a chat with him.

Quite Ready

The baron is quite ready to chat. "You know," he said to me pensively, sipping effected by talks between the his Moselle, "I may have West Germans and the East been the indirect inspiration of Guy Burgess's decision to come over to us." smiled and quickly added: ing for some West-East busi-"Of course I cannot be certain that Maclean and Burgess are with us. I have never seen them or even them. But then — such things are secret.

"However, I have a good notion that I was responsible. Yes, that is possible—very possible."

And he smiled again.

Each year there will be more. After listening to his and more men of 65 and women story, I agree. I too think it of 60 qualifying for a retire-ment pension. And each year is "very possible."

Wolfgang zu Putlitz, member of a Junkers family, had used his position in the German Foreign Office to fight Hitler by passing secret The Government will wait for information to the British the full depressing facts and between 1985 and 1989.

> But in September 1939 he in the Actuary's report. Then it managed to get on a plane grave decisions and escaped from The Hague to London.

-Farewell-Party

"Burgess," said the baron, an intimate been If contributions go up, how friend of mine since 1984. are they to be shared? A re-He was immensely imturn to genuine "subsistence" benefits would mean raising pressed with what I had worker's weekly contribudone. He kept telling everyone we met he thought .I was the bravest man he had ever met. It was most contribution adds to production embarrassing. Probably he made up his mind to follow my example."

Last time Putlitz and Burgess met was at the farewell party Burgess gave tunities be provided for older in his Bond Street flat before his departure for America.

"It was a terribly wild evening," said Putlitz. "But lie ahead; problems that were everyone was there. Even

> Putlitz, a given a £5-a-week job as a ment of Germany and the rebirth of German militarism.

ing restored that I abhorred

six perspiring takes—to make a humble clergyman, a pair of hide-out for a potential convert, steel-rimmed glasses perched going to be to the liking of any of the of use of use of the liking of any of the benefits is thrown to the wet ground at the like steer of his scheme the abled, and the pensioners do not the workless the discourse of the scheme the abled, and the pensioners do not the provide the barrent of the steer of his scheme the abled, and the pensioners do not the provide the barrent of the steer of his barrent of

OU would expect, would you not, that British Intelligence officers would at least give a routine check-over to a man who:

ONE: is a close friend of Guy Burgess, the vanished Eastern work and to fight which I had sacrificed my name and my career. I decided to get out end go over to the Russians. He travelled accretly to Berlin, crossed into the Russian zone, surrendered his British passport to the Garman Communist police, who gave him an interest of the communistic control of the communistic control of the communistic control of the communistic control of the control of Guy Burgess, the vanished Eastern zone passport in its

TWO: has himself fled Then he joined a Commun-from Britain to the Iron next-door neighbour is John Curtain and holds a job now Peet, the former British Reuin a Communist office 'in ter's reporter who also crossed Berlin's Soviet sector: over to the Russians.

Well Launched

By now the baron was well launched on the propaganda FIVE: is at present visit- line he had come to the West

HOW the Soviet Union's only policy with regard to Germany was Germany's demilitarisation and de-Nazification. But so far no British How the German People's has Police Army had been formed Dr rearmament. They would be disbanded at once, he said. If

> HOW the Russians themselves were longing to leave Germany if only the other occupying Powers would do

HOW the rounion of Germany could be quite simply Germans themselves without interference from the allies. HOW they hoped to make a He little extra money by atrang-

Older Now

Certainly the baron looked been told anything about as though he could do with some cash. His face looked drawn and worn and far older than when I had last seen him in London almost nine years

> "But," and up flashed the propaganda line, "I am happy to be fighting Nazism again." Well, there it is. Don't you over while he is around?

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8 Beloved (4).

11 Origin (4).

17 Divert (5).

19 Sharp (5). 22 Gift (7). 26 Actual (4).

27 Quote (4).

29 Incites (4). 30 Harvest (4).

32 Glut (4).

31 Asserted (7).

Ireal, 24 Slew.

have they in common? Quite right, you there, in the back row. They all read thrillers as a relaxa-

Thriller production is a major British literary dustry. On the

DOWN:

16 Stagger (4). 18 Request for repetition (6).

SOMETIMES I THINK I'M

SEEING DOUBLE !

2 Refuge (6).

4 Dance (5).

3 Bedecks (6).

5 Speaker (6).

6 Mature (5).

7 Run off (5).

12 Pack down (4).

21 Aiming-mark (6).

28 Competitor (5).

13 Stratagem (4).

15 Accurate (4).

20 Crawls (6).

24 Express (5).

25 Weary (5).

YESTERDAY'S: CROSSWORD,-Acress: 1 Poplar, 5 Rasps,

8 Fever, 9 Normal, 10 Vigil, 11 Rages, 12 Haul, 13 Rears, 16 Detest, 18 Eludes, 20 Sides, 22 Alps, 23 Stops, 25 Verse, 26 Elated, 27 Erase, 28 Plans, 29 Twists. Down: 1 Panthers, 2

Perfumed, 3 Afar, 4 Related, 5 Reverse, 6 Arises, 7 Prior,

Athletes, 15 Subsides, 16 Dusters, 17 Tempest, 19 Lessen,

British Crossword Puzzle

Nervous of swamping the day: more on Fridays and market, some conceal their Saturdays for the weekid intity under one or more end. pseudonyms.

Leonard Gribble. wise known as Grant, Leo Grex, Louis low: 2,000-8,000. Grey, and Dexter once held the record for. whole, such aliases. Now he has been beaten Creasey, to therwise An-Michael thony Morton, Halliday, Gordon Ashe, Norman Deane, and Jeremy York.

> John Creasey claims that the thriller is also an important British export to There, only the Georges Simenon Norwegian Axel have made their says Creasey, all tinental crime stories are by Anglo-Saxon authors, in translation.

> The popularity of the common or gallows thriller is on the increase. leading lending library

Life Expectancy

Rise Ending

A New York doctor believes

Life expectancy at birth has

risen from 46.6 years in 1911 to

said, "that we have almost

reached the maximum of in-

crease in life expectancy which

can be gained by control of in-

percent of deaths occurring in

individuals under 15 years, were

"In 1951, but about 20

that unless medical men dis-

life expectancy.

Medical Journal.

68.4 years in 1951,

fectious processes.

ARCHBISHOP thriller writers produce two London says that 800 crime

SPAIN detects

in spite of the deother-mand, the sales of Landon average individual title are

> tiresomely businesslike consideration affected Beverley, Nichols, whose first crime novel NO MAN'S STREET (Hutchinson, 10s. 6d.) hit the 15,000 mark well before publica-

It won't wash

Apparently Mr Nichols was set down one . foggy night at Lyons Airport. He was right in the city mad artist Van Gogh? centre, asking for the two, realised that Lyons wasn't burning. Con- Paris.

> "At once," says Mr Nichols, "I decided to write a detective story,"

> Alas, it needs more than a will of steel and a nice new line in private eyes to achieve this

of a new and charming detec- My highly developed sense of smell Patricia Petroldt (Collins, 15s). who sniffs his way happily from clue to clue, But his plota straight nevel-just won't wash as a work of detection.

cover new methods, they are nearing the limit in increasing Dr Perrin H. Long, Professor of Medicine at the State Unican't expect me to agree that a khared his pevilous existence. versity of New York, said the regular Londoner would mistake increase in the life span has Portsmouth for King's road, been achieved mostly through the control of infectious diseases. Chelses. Apart from anything But that method of preserving different from London, Mr life has about been worked out, Nichols Mr Green would be the ful journeys across India Long wrote in the Illinois first to point out.

No, no, Mr Nichols, it won't quite do. What a pity. But 38.4 years in 1951, among these criminal alleys and con't go creeping back up the Garden Path.

ALDOUS HUXLEY'S THE

in startling detail, the effect that YORK, Lady or more books a year titles are borrowed each a drug colled mescaline our have on an emotional mystic with a highly developed acrise "of-

> Mr Huxley (no visualiser he, ce so he says) can, after taking four-tenths of a gramme moscaline, mistake a chair for the Last Judgment, the chair legs for St. Michael and All Angels, find the texture of grey finned "deeply, mysteriously sumptuous," and an American motor-car so deliriously funny that he laughed till the tears ran down his cheeks. 199 %

Mr Huxley thinks that this drug, or something like it, may be the thing we are all waiting

dangerous, rubbishy talk this isl. Can you imagine us swimming to our offices through a haze of visions, seeing sometimes with the eyes of the prophetic poet Blake, sometimes with the mind of the

I don't think that's going to Champs-Elysees, before he help us to keep the home fires,

> is that I should love to take kurth-tenths of a grammo of mescaline-just once.

Hair-raising

IN refreshing contrast comes Mr Nichols has indeed thought I ON TOP OF THE WORLD and thereupon named it Ports-Adventures with my tive, Mr Horatio Green, with a Mountain Climbing Husband by haven—a place always in time

although I deeply enjoyed it as the University of Wyoming in those far off days the when she fell in love with a "garrison soldiers kept ward professional mountaineer. Over and watch both night and day a lemon drink and a bowl of at the gates." There is also It's easy enough to believe soup he told her the story of reference to the that Mr Nichols could mistake his life. Then he went to stay "Hantshire" and "Hamshire" Lyons for Paris if he had just with the Dean of Windsor. got out of an aeroplane, But you Then she married Potzoldt and ing port as "Southanton,"

Indeed, it is a hair-raising one. There are ; wonderful else, Pertamouth smells quite ascents of mountains, magnificently described, there are fearthird-class railway carriages.

Finally, there is an episode where her husband, who has just the same, I hope you stay become involved with some quarrelsome health cranks, tries to defend one of them from another . . is actually tried for

Apparently Mrs Petroldt decided to write, this book when she was snowed up for six weeks in a shack in Wyoming with the temperature at (Chatto & Windus, 6s.) describes, degrees below freezing point.

PORTSMOUTH A re-organi-

storerooms at MOUTH Central Library has led to the discovery of old documents which might very well give planets exercise their influence In the destiny of Portsmouth as the first naval port of the Commonwealth and Empire?

The answer most probably is that the development of the Port for national defence was due to its geographical location and its harbour facilities, but a document just unearthed from the Library Storerooms answers otherwise. This is William Camden's "Britain," printed, in 1510, containing the statement that Portsmouth was "more favourable and better affected to Mars and Neutune than to Mercury, that is, to war rather than to traffic."

Camden gives a "chorographical description of the most flourishing kingdoms; England, Scotland and Ireland," and devotes a chapter on "Hantshire." There is a reference to "people filtting into the island of Portsey which taketh in circuit much about 14 miles, being at every full sea floated round with the Nevertheless, the awful thing salt waters, out of which they boil salt, and by a bridge, that hath a fortress adjoining it, is united to the continent.

"This island Athelflede, King of Edgar's wife, had given to the new monastery of Winchester, and in it, at the very gullet or mouth where the sea entereth in, our forefathers built a town mouth, that is the mouth of the of war well frequented, otherwise there is little resort to it." Mrs Petzoldt was a student at Mention is almost made that and to Portsmouth's neighbour-Among the maps disclosed is one of "Sussexie."

> **OVERZEALOUS** Gaston Ribaux, half - blind reformed Paris drunkard, was slapped into pokey last week-because he tried to lead too many of his fellow citizens down his thorny

Gaston would settle himself in a par beside a solitary drinker, buy him a drink, and announce; "You are killing yourself with alcohol."

To prove it, he would put a powder into his guest's glass. The powder was the one doctors had used to cure Gasion of his bad habits. Gaston always poured in 10 times the "safe" dose.

Police caught up with him after 20 "converts" had been carried off to hospital in agony.

Bank clerk Lucier Beaudouin andly admitted in Paris that he will have to find a new

He has spent time for the last 14 years building a scale model of the French Dunkerque, out matchsticks. Three feet long, it is com-

plote with revolving turrets, cranes and lights. it is finished. And Lucien sits around the house mournfully wondering what to do next. He is 60, and he doesn't think he'll have time to

Paris police had

finish another warship.

They figure they've got the world's oldest con man under

lock and key. described . Alexander Age: 100. Address: Uncertain but usually in the lush playboy country in the south of France. Alexander claims to be an ex-Czarist general and says he runs a perfume factory. Re-presenting himself as an aged and respectable perfumier he took orders from a string

beauty shops. Police got on the scent when the beauty shop owners claimed they hadn't received any. . .

Italy's pickpockets And their seeming conversion is a matter for slarm rather, than rejoicing among the

The visits are premeditated, not for meditation.

In short, the light-finger lads are there for business. They find that tash longit There are no police. The churchgoers feel safe and are easily taken in Appropriately notices like this have been tacked up inside the churches in Milani. Beware the pickipotests. The devil estide these evil-does to church.

COMMADES ISYAM SECONDAL COMMADES COMMADES IN MILANI. Beware the pickipotests. The devil estide these evil-does to church.

due to infections."

Love Me...Love My Dog I BELIEVE I NEED SPECS!











Your Radio Listening for Next Week in Detail—A "China Mos" Fatture

H.M. The Queen To Broadcast To The Australian People

This week brings to an end the two-month, O'Hehir at the Const turn; and the two-month, Peter O'Bullevan asslated, by Roger visit to Australia of Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highhess the Duke of Edinburgh. On Thursday, at Fremantle, they will re-embark in the liner S.S. Gothic. As she Tenvés Australia the Queen will broadcast from S.S. Gothic a farewell message to the people of that country.

This message will be relayed from Australia This message will be relayed from Australia weather report on Thursday at 6.30 p.m. Accounts of the last 10.03 MOINING MELDRY and His Orfew days in Australia and the scenes of farewell will be given by the team of BBC commentators in "Report on the Royal Tour" on Sunday evening at 8.15.

The new King George V Memorial Park, Salyingpun, is to be opened by H.E. the Governor on Monday. Radio Hongkong's commentator, Brig' Young, will be Mr Donald France. Cathedral there to describe the ceremony for listeners and to 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME. record the speeches of H.E. the Governor and the Hon. Director of Urban Services.

7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

(LONDON RELAY).

Nelson Eddy (Baritone)

Filgrim's Song (Tchnikovsky) -

LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS.

Waltzen from "Der Rosenkavaller"

(Tyll Owigians's Metry Pranks). -

Symphonic Poem - The Concert-

DIC STUDIO: SATURLAY STORY-

"THE PARK" BY A. W. DODU.

Guy Lambardo & His Royal

Steppin' out with my baby-Fox-

(Vocal): Better Luck next Time-

You're getting to be a habit with me—Fox-Trot—Bing Crosby (Vocal);

The Ros-Childs (Vocal); Cuban

Mambo—Edmundo Ros (Vocal)

Maria Dolores-Bolero - Edmundo

Ros (Vocal); Benny Goodman & his Orchestra: What a Little Moonlight

Can Do-Quick Step-Helen Ward (Vocal); Avalon - Quickstep; I'll

When it's springtime in the Rockies;

Mexicali Rose; Love, wonderful love

10.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LONDON RELAX).

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

(To Fade).

gebouw Orch, (Amsterdam), con-

Read by Hugh Sullyan.

0.45 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

-Sachnische Stantskapelle, conducted

NOUNCEMENTS.

8.15 EVENING STAR. ..

DON RELAY).

Richard Strauss.

D.OD TIME BIGNAL.

After the speeches the park (Violin) With Instr. Trio: That's Tango-Charles Williams & his Conwill be formally opened, and invides of flome Sweet Homes-Bud the Police Band will Bont the Flanagan & Cheaney Allen (Vocal) the Police Band will Beat the with Freddle Bretherton's Orch.; Retreat. This account will The Song from Moulth Rouge come after the news at 8.10 on (Engylek-Aurie)-Norie Paramor & Monday evening. It may also Miller & The Blord Girls' Choir be heard on Rediffusion. SCHOOLS MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Hongkong Schools Music - Albert Sandler Trie. Festival is an important event! 7.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. the Colony's musical calendar. This year the Festival has been honoured, as listeners know, by the presence [of Dr Sydney Northcote as Principal Adjudicator. On Wednesday evening last, the first Winners' Concert was held at Queen's College, and Radlo Hongkong recorded excerpts from the concert. The programme is introduced by John Maclean, and comes at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

THE GRAND NATIONAL This afternoon the world's Robert Armbruster; The Old Refrain most exacting steeplechase, the Grand National, will be run at Aintree, near Liverpool. Run over a course of 414 miles, with some 30 fences to clear, the Grand National is the most exciting race of the year.

Commentaries by Raymond Glendenning, Peter Dimmick, Michael O'Hehir, and Peter Sullivan will be relayed from Greenslade (piano); "Thi Eulen-the BBC over Radio Hongkong spiegels Luxtige Stretche" Op. 28 tonight at midnight. PRESERVING BOOKS

Now that the warm damp ducted by Eugen Jochum. weather is near, some listeners will no loubt be thinking of the annual problem of trying to preserve their books against the ravages of damp, mould and insect life. There are several Trot-with The Lombardo Trio and cheap ways in (Vocal); Take Care-Don Rodney which serious damage to books which serious damage to books can be prevented, and Bill Tes for Two (Fox-Trot) — Phillips will be talking about these in Monday's "Viewpoint" & Fred Kreitzer at the twin planes. at 7,30 p.m.

VARIETY

On Sunday at 5 p.m. Radio Come with me my honey—Fox-Trot
—Tony Craig & The Lombardo Trio Hongkong broadcasts "Crazy (Vocal); Rock-A-Bye your Baby Days". — a variety show (regorded) which was presented on Monday to an enthusiastic Waltz-Vocal Chorus by Stuart audience from 27 HAA Regt., Foster; Humphrey Lyttelton and his RA at Stanley. This show is Fox-Trot; King Porter Stomp—Foxpresented by a versatile com- Trot; Come on and Stomp, Stomp pany including Alec Halls, Stome-Fox-Trot; Original Jelly Brencia Rowe, Anne Hart, and and Sinker-Fox-Trot-with. Lazy Les Patching, and "Crazy Days" Ade's Late-Hour, Boys, Edmundo is produced and introduced by Ros & his Orchestra: High Cheeke John Wallace.

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PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 12.32 "SONGS FROM THE SHOWS." With Carole Carrs, Helen Clare, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, uilly Ternent and His Concert

Presented by John Watt. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK.

1,15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & MPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. IJO LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Tonhalis 'Orchestra,' FORCES' PROGRAMMÉS.

2.00 PALACE OF VARIETIES—AN OLD TIME MUSICAL-HALL. 2.30 GLENN MILLER & HIS OR-3.00 STUDIO: MOSPITAL

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Fox Trot-Bld Phillips Band Rhythm
King-Fox Trot-Blx Baldistucks &
his Dron: Down & Kashylla,
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(Vocal & Instrumental) Bye Bye
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Final Cocal & Richard Stains
Vord (Vocal) & Richard Stains
Freddy Mandall & Mill Mandalu
Freddy Mandalu Mortimer as race-treater, at the OOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERTS. chestra, conducted by Charles 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM ST JOHN'S CATHED-

Preacher: The Very Rev. F. 3. Temple, Dean of Hongkong, By Brig Young, 12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VAIGETY INGHLIGHTS. Parade of the Clowns: Golden

gert Orch.; O Mein Papa, - Ray Anthony (Trumpet) & lila Orch. The Anthony Choir (Vocal): Just Dreaming-Mitch Miller & his Orch. Buddy Weed (Harpsichord); Secret Love - Ray Anthony & his Orch. His Orch.; I Shall Return - Gray Tommy Mercer & The Choir' (Voca)): Time-Sacah, Vaushan with Geralde & his Orch.; A Choice (Vocal) with Percy Falth ordh.; of Colour, Intro.; Coal Black Marting; Maple Leaf Rag-Joe "Finders" Carr his Ragtime Band; Spunish Alfair Two eyes of grey; My Blue Heaven -Philip Green & His Orch.; Istanbul -Joe "Fingers" Carr and his Rag- Murich Sidney Torch & Mb Orchestra with Ronald Chesney (Har-Hops: Fliriation Waltz - Wintered Atwell & her other Planes: Caviotta (Weersma)-Percy Faith and, his MM TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS Orch.; Jamaican Rumba-Mantovani 4 His Orch.; Call Me Fool-Marlo 10.15 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-Lanza (Tenor) with Orch, & Chorus, conducted by Constantine Callinicos;

Swedish Rhapsody-Mantovani and

his Orch.; You Are My Love-Morio Lanza (Tenor) with Orch. & Chorus. conducted by Constanting Callington; with Orch., conducted by Nathaniel Finaton: Because (Teschemacherd'Hardelot); My Message ("I sent win and his Concert Orch. you Red Roses") (Gade-d'hardelet) 1.00 TIME SIGNAL -with Orch, conducted by Robert LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT & Armbruster: I love you (Groig) SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (from "Song of Norway") (Wright Forrest)—with Orch., conducted by 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT, Marche Militaire, Op. 51 (Schubert) -John Barbirolli & his Orch.; Sonata (Brandl-Mattulath-Kreisler) - with in A Major, K. 331 (Mozart); 1st Orch, conducted by Hobert Arm-Movement-Andante grazioso-Varid-8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-Backhnus (Pieno); Tanziled (from "Spicimannalleder, Op. 77) Yrjo Kilpinen) (Poema by Albert Sergel) COMPOSED OF THE WEEK.

> Philharmonh, Orch., conducted by 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. Alberto Eredo. FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE- 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. QUESTS., Prosented by Jean.

3.00 VARIETY AHOY.

Kenneth Horne, from H.M.S. Pembroko. 3.30 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Jean. 4.30 PAUL .. TEMPLE .. AND THE JONATHAN MYSTERY. By Francis Durbridge. Episode 7: "An Invitation for Mr

5.00 CRAZY DAYS. Recorded excerpts, from the variety show presented on Monday before an audience from 27. H.A.A. REGT., R.A. at Stanley, with Alco Halls, Brends Rowe, Anne Bart, Les

Produced and Introduced by John Wallace Time For MUSIC.

Two dieth Contary Berenkders conducted by Biolin Liter.

5.37 PROGRAMME SUMMANY. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Hongkous Football Association
v., Chinese Amateur Athletic Foderation. Commentary by Brig Young from the Club Ground, segrent 6.10 SERVICES EVENSONG. CON-DUCTED BY THE REV. M. H.M.S. "NEWCASTLE" WITH THE NAVAL CHOIR... CONDUCTED BY INSTRUCTOR, LIBUT.
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EXCERPTS FROM THE FIRST.

7,59, WRATHER REPORTS. 8.00 TIME BIONAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY)... 8.10 NRWS TALK ... (LONDON RELAY) AND SPECIAL AN-8.30 NICHOLAS NICKLEBY By Charles Dickens, produced

by Charles Lefeaux; Episode 9: "Nicholas Mudeline Dray. LOCAL SPORTS RESULTS. D.OO TIME BIGNAL, II. BUNDAY CONCERT.

Burlesque in .D Minor for Plane and Orchestra (R. Strauss) --Gerhard Muench (Plane) with the time Band. Vocal by The Carr Orch. conducted by Alfons Dressel; Faust Symphony (Light) -L'Orchestro de l'Associution des Conterts Columne, conducted George' Bebastian. Twilight Memories: Cumberland Green-London Promenade , Orch. Festival of the Gubbles-A Bille

Fantasy: The Music of Prince Di Carbifland: Velke Vienticso; Squa Maria, Del Fiore; La., Polyacka; Begorrah—Ray Martin & His Concert Tarantella—Orch., conducted by Les Orch.; The Melba Waltz—Ron Good- Baxter. 10.45 ANOTHER PROGRAMME OF SELLES: "FROM HEAVENLY HARMONY."

Trio: Lift thine eyes, James John, by Brahms in D. Minor. tions 1 to 6; 2nd Movement — ston (ten.) and Huddersfield Choral 10.00 TAKE IT FROM RERE.

Menuetto and Trio; 3rd Movement Society; Heert: Arise Elliabi; Air; O With: Joy Mchols, Dick Be -Alla turen (Allegretto)—Wilhelm rest in the Lord—Gladys Ripley rest in the Lord-Gladys (Contr.) Harold Williams Baritone); Chorua; He., watching Gerhard Husch (Barl.) Margaret Society (Chorus Master: Herbert Kilpinen (Piano); Romance No. 2 in Bardgott) with Suchsiselie Stantskapelle, conducted F Major, Op. 50 (Beethoven) - harmonic Orch., conducted by Karl Bohm; Allerscelen, Op. 10, Gloconda De Vito (Viella) & The Malcolm Sargent, 11.00: TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS

> "The way, of the Gross." (Fourth Sunday in Lent). . GOD: BAVE THE QUHEN. With Richard Murdoch and 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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REEL (LONDON RELAY).

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT | MUSIC.... 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY... 7.20 TOP Q' THE MORN. 8.00 TINE BIGNAL NEWS WEATHER ... REPORT. AND ,SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

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Only Mitchell and Mindy
Careco (Vocal)

Rianley Black and his Orches-1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

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1.30 MUNIC FOR YOU,

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SOMBLARY CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR Prescribed by Sully Ann. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY RADIO, LESSON 17.

Assisted by Denis Broy and Lee 1.00 COMPOSER CAVALCADE. . Vincent Youmans.

Mitchell Chair: Tea For Two: Same-times I'm Happy: Without a Song-Robert Farnon & His Orch.; Through The Years Nelson Edddy (Baritone) with Orch.; conducted by Nathaniel. Shilkret: Great Day -- with the

and the cinema, edited, and introduced by Donald Brooks. Books-Reviewed by Charles: Lowe; "The Performing Flea": by, the Phoenix Theatre Orch., Michael Ayrton. Drama-Timothy Birch on 'The Lady's Not For Burning" (Hongkong Stage Club), Films - Diana Talbot; "Preserving Books in Hongkong" A Talk by Bill Phillips.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON BELAY).... 8.10 OPENING OF KING GEORGE V MEMORIAL PIRLD, HONG-KONG (RECORDED). By Ble Excellency the Governor, fir Alexander Grantham G.C.M.G.

. Commentator: Brig Young. 5.30 ORSON WELLES IN HLACK MUSEUM. No. 2 in the series of grammes based on records of the CLD, Scotland Yard. Episode 2: "The Spotted Sheet." 9.00 TINK. BIGNAL. "OUT OF THE MAYERL BAG"

(TOWERS OF LONDON). Billy Mayerl & Rhythm Ensemble (Part 8). CHURCH MUSIC' IN . THE 2.15 STUDIO: RECORD REVIEW. Presented by Curtle Hindson. Extracts from Concerto for Violin Excerpts from Mendelsohn's by Mozort, and Concerto for 'Cello by Boccherini, Aragoneso by do Air: Hear ye, Israel--Isobel Baillie Falls, Johann Strause Waltz, and (Sop.); Recit; See now he sleepeth; one movement from Plane Concerte

> With: Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley & Jimmy Edwards. Repeat of last Thursday's broad-10.30 INTERNATIONAL CABAILET. Italian: Perche Lasciasti Napoli? Tango - Bruno Mexican: Te ... Quiero---Trisis-Tondero-Yma Sumac prano): Spanish: Asi Somos Los Dos — Bolero — Antobio Machin (Vocal); French: Onze Boile Zingt-Medley of popular songs-Jan Gorissen and his Accordects Orch. 10,45 QUEEN'S HALL LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT, 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (LUNDON RELAY). 11.19 GOODNIGHT, MUBIC. Music for two Planos played GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

AND AMERICAL PROPERTY AND A SECURITIES AND ASSESSMENT A Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME - SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. management of the second secon

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27 7.30 p.m. Ted Ray, in 8.00 THE NEWS. 810 NEWS TALK 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. hever say "Never Again" Again —
Fox-Trot—Helen Ward (Vocal); The
Man I Love—Slow Fox-Trot; Whispering—Fox-Trot; Harry Davidson &
Orch.; Harry Davidson's "Walts
Medley, Intro.; Dreamy Melody; 830 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 TIP TOP TUNES DJO SCOTTISH MAGAZINES. 10.00 THE NEWS 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN 10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT. 12.00 THE GRAND NATIONAL. Commentaries from Albitroe, Liver-12.10 DANCE BUSIC 12.45 ASSOCIATION POOTBALL.

Arthur . Murray Payourites. FA Cup Semi-finals. Sometimes I'm happy; Let's Dance;
Sleepy Time Gal; Wolverine Blues
—Ray Anthony & His Orch.; All of
Me—Billy May and his Orch.; Minus SUNDAY, MARCH 28 7.30 plm. BUNDAY SERVICE. 8.00 THE NEWS; 8.10 NEWS TALK

Inez-Chuy Reyes & His Orch.: This S.10 NEWS TALK Nearly, Was Mine-Francis Scott & S.15 SPDRTS ROLLING Orch.: Mambo Murray The S.10 ENGLISH MARING Called love: A String of Pearls; Lackswanns Local: Blue Moon — 10.00 THE NEWS. 830 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 8.00 Tony Hanenek in ... STAR BILL OLD TIME MUSICAL-HALL.

Produced and conducted by: Stars—Quick Step—Phil Cardow, & 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Stars—Quick Step—Phil Cardow, & 10.15 THE STORY OF THE PALM CHESTRA.

CHESTRA.

STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Orch. Howard Jones (Vital), 1.15 CONCERTOR DETRAIT.

GRAND NATIONAL VIOLENCE IN THE NEWS.

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STUDIO: FORCES' CHOICE.

Presented by Peter Strange.

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8.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 NEWS TALK. 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.16 PAVILION PLAYERS. 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
10.15 OPERATION BOAT RACE.
A programme to full in something of the background to one of London's last free speciacios. 11.45 TWENTY QUESTIONS.
11.45 From the Third Programme
T.H.E. KINGDOM OF

BUGANDA Talk by Lucy Mair, Ph. D. TUESDAY, MARCH 30 7.30 p.m. COMNONWEALTH CLUB. 8.00 THE NEWS. 2.10 NEWS, TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$10 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 TIP-TOP TUNES.
9.10 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.
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10.00 THE NEWS.
10.10 HOME NEWS PROM. BRITAIN.
10.15 SOUVENIRE OF MUSIC.
11.00 BIR DEM. RADIO NEWSEEL. IXIS BOUASH RACKETS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 T. 10 p.cs. ULHYTEM 18 THEIR BURINESS.

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10.00 THE NEWS PRON DRYTAIN. 10.16 NEW RECORDS. 11.00 Big Bon, RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 11.45 UNDER TWO FLAGS. By Oylda, 10-The Good Soldler.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1 7.10 MILLODY MIXTURE 7.45 SPORTING RECORD. S.00 THE NEWS. S.IS NEWS TALK. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.34 COMMONWEALTH OF SONG.

. S. IS ANDY MACPHERSON. 9.30 REPORT ON THE ROYAL SAN THINK ON THESE THINGS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM ERITAIN. 11.00 BIE BED., RADIO NEWSITEEL. A play by Robert Furnival. FRIDAY, APRIL 2

1.30 p.m. MAJESTIC ORCHESTIA. S.IS SPORTS BOUND-OP. 8.30 Badlo Theatre presents By Dodig Smith

10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN 10.15 THE ALL READ SHOW. 8.10 NEWS TALK!

10.15 LETTER FROM, AMERICA
11.15 SEPARTS ROUND UP
11.15 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE. 12.15 YAMILY MATTERS. SALE THE HAND OF THE WELSE A programme on health and welfare

7.02 LIGHT STURE. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. B.00 TIME DIGNAL NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND NPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

B.10 MUBIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING

BY the Very Nov. T. S. Temple, 12.30 PHOGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL. TUNES YOU'VE WHISTLED. Shimmering Waltzes:
I wonder who's kissing her now;
Beautiful Chip; Always; The Band
played on; Three O'Clock in the
Morning; Alice Blue Gown — Jan

August at the Electronic Plano. AND, SPECIAL . ANNOUNCE MENTS. 130 MUSIC FROM OPERA.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. BUMMARY,

Innis, & Lee Suttivan with Richard don Baroque Ensemble, conducted Rodgers Orch.; The Girl Friend; by Karl Haus. George Mitchell Choir; Orchids in Blue Room-Richard Rodgers (Plano) 1. the Moonlight; More Than You & Mis Orch. Selections from "The Halo CLOBE DOWN. Know; Time On My Hands—Robert Student Prince"; Golden Days—Solo Farnon & His Orch.; Carloca-Fox- by Glenn, Burris; Drinking Song trot-Carmen Carellaro & His Orch. Solo by Glenn Burris; Deep in my 7.30 "VIEWPOINT." & Heart, Duar-With Orchestra A weekly magazine programme Chorus directed by Paul Baron; My devoted to literature, drama Boy Bill; My Little Girl—Edmund and the cinema, edited and Hockridge (Vocal) with Philip Green & His Orth. Man of my heart -Mary Ellis (Sop.) Accompanied by G. Wodehouse: "Tititvulus" by ducted by Tom Lowis; Easy to live 7.20" TOP O' THE MORN. with - Mary Ellis (Sop.) & Peter 8.00 TIME. STONAL, ... NEWS Graves (Barltone) with Orch.;

> 630 BBC BANDSTAND. The National Youth Brass Band 12,30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMof Great Britain. Conducted by Eric Ball. 7.00 STUDIO: FIRST REARING. 7.30 STUDIO: "LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE." 7.59 WKATHER REPORT. 3.00 TIME SIGNAL, WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

Matter of Minutes-Thorley Wallers

(Vocal) with Orch.

MIO NEWS TALK RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 8.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Kay Cavendish. ATT FORCES' PAYOURITES (LON-DON .. RELAY). 2.00 TIME BIGNAL. STUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-

Presented by the Rev. Pather DIO PEATURE, PROGRAMME. Radio-Active Isotopes. Complled and produced by Mourice Brown. 10.00 VIOLIN INTERLUDE. "Zigeunerweisen",

(Sarasate). Joscha Heifetz (violin) with this London Symphony Orch., conducted by Sir John, Barbirolli, 10.10 AT, THE BALLET. "Glielle" (Adam). Richard Blarcau Corchestre Du Theatre National De

Copera, Paris. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT REEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Bonata No. 14 in C Sharp Minor ("Moonlight") (Beothoven, Op. 27 No. 2)—Walter Gioscking (Plano). GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

12.32 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT HPECIAL ANNOPHICEMENTS. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME ... SIGNAL AND PRO-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY DIP

VARIETY REQUESTS.

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7.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

VIEST DIVISION (RECORDED). Army v. South China, Commentary by Brig Young from

Carolines HID.

1.00 POPULAR CONTINENTAL

CHURAL GROUPS. Nuns' Chorus-Anni Frind (Bop.) Nuns' Chorus—Anni Frind (Sop.)
with Chorus and Orch. conducted
by Grossen Schauspielhauses. Berlin;
Panls Angelicus—Do Minnestreelen,
conflucted by Hubert Cuypers;
Nabucco: Coro Di Schiavi Ebrei—The
Netherlands Opers Choir, conducted
by H. van Wielink and the Radio
Philharmonia Orch. conducted by
Paul Van Kampen; Die Zwolf Rauber
—The Royal Male Choir Mastrocch,
ter Staar", conducted by Martin
Kockelkoren, with Jo Bannier TAS LETTER ... FROM ... AMERICA (RECORDED LONDON RE-

7.59 WEATHER REPORT. Break of Day—Intermezzo Symphonique; Ballido for Orchestra:—Richard, Tauber (conductor); Autumn—George Melachrino (conductor); Valse Bhiette — George Melachrino (conductor); Wilks

CLARINET) AND MOYA BEA Grand Dub Concertant For Clarinet in Er Fist and Piano Op. 48 by C. M. von: Weber, Edited by Ernest Roth in three movements. DOO TIME SIGNAL.
WEDNESDAY THEATRE -BENNARD MILES AND

A dramatic chronicle in verse 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

BY Thair (186, Produced By Their Music from "Ha'penny Break (Green); La Violetera With music composed and directed (Thema Music from "City Lights")

trans, by Lilet); Liebesleid (Kreis-

10.30 ONE NIGHT STAND.

Tommy Dorsey and His Orth.

I'm getting sentimental over you;

Marie—Featuring Jimmy Dorsey.

Vocal by Gortien Polic; The sunshing of your smile—with vocal;

Green Eyes—Featuring Jimmy Dursey.

Vocal by Johnny Amoroso and Lynn Roberts; Until-Harry Prime, The Clarks Sisters and the Town Criera (vocal); Chlos, Sentimental Ribhpsody-Audrey Young ((vocal); Ecstany-Tommy Dorsey (Trambone) with Chorus and (Victor Young and his Singing Strings; Well Git It! 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, BADIO NEWS-REEL/(LONDON_RELAY).

's Fattasia (Byrd)-The Boyd Neel There's A Small Hotel; It's Gotta Neel; Little Symphony No. 7 in B be Love—Vocal Choruses by Deans Flat Major (William Boyce)—Lon-GOD JEAVE: THE QUEEN.

OPENING MARCH. WEATHER REPORT. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

T.00 m.m. TIME BIGNAL AND

MARY. 1233, NOTHING BUT MUSIC. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND-SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 LONDON RTUDIO MELODIES. Bernard Monshin and His Concert Tango Orchestra. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

em time, signal, and pro-GRADINE SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Roblin Day).... BROADCASTS A FAREWELL MESSAGE TO THE PROPLE OF AUSTRALIA: (RELAY).... From on board the s.s. Gothie 640 STUDYO: FAVOURITE POB-TUGUESE MELODIES 7.00 STUDIO: "HIT PARADE." Presented by Bernard Hicks. 730 STUDIO: "DOWN MEMORY

LANE," ... It was a very Presented by Alleen Woods. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON BELAY). 8.15 NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAY) OB SPECIAL AN-8.15 STUDIO: COLE AT THE KEYBOARD.

A programme of Light Plano Muslo, by Geeff Cole.; 8.30 TAKE IT PROM HERE. With Penri Carr, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 9.00' TIME SIGNAL, STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. S.15 AT THE OPERA..... Act '1

(Mozart). The Queen of the Night (Soprano), Wilma Lipp; Tamino (tenor), Anton Dermota: First Lady (soprano), Sena Jurinac: Second Lady (so-7.00 a.m. Time Signal AND print). Fried Riegler: Third Lady and Romads. (Mezzo-soprano). Else Schurhol: and Romads. 1.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

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7.02 a.m. Time World and the Mozo-soprano (Mezzo-soprano). Else Schurhol: 10.30 ROULEVARD CAVE.

7.03 a.m. Time Signal AND print). Papageno (baritono). Erich Kunz: 10.30 ROULEVARD CAVE.

7.04 a.m. Time Signal AND print). Papageno (baritono). Erich Kunz: 10.30 ROULEVARD CAVE.

7.05 a.m. Time World and the Mozo-soprano (Mezzo-soprano). Else Schurhol: 10.30 ROULEVARD CAVE.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

> 10.35 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIFTH 11.15 GOODNIGHT MOSIC. Spirituals for String Choir and his Orch. Barcarolle—Andro Koste-Orchestra (Morton Gould) Pro-lantez conducting the Robin Hood clamation; Sermon; A little Bit of Dell Orch, of Philadelphia; When Sin; Protest; Jubilee—Antal Derati day is done—Andre Kosielanetz and conducting the Minneapolls Sym- his Orch. phony Ordi, day area and and 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

With music composed and directed by Hrian Descale.

10.00 (applier.) FIRST PIANO
QUARTET.
Waitzee from the Classes.
The Bus Debute (Julianes.)
Strains): Four Waitzes. Op. 30 Nos.
1. 2. 4 and 10 (Brannes): Waltz in Fidwers (from Nutracker Suite)
Difficient (Chopin): Waitz of the Fidwers (from Nutracker Suite)
On 71a"). (Tchaikovsky): Waitzeld (Kreis(from Faust Act 2) (Gounod, trans. by Librt): Liebesleid (Kreis-(Padilla)—Philip Green and his Cardin Out this world (Artis)—Marcer)—Manipovani and his Orch.;
Blithe Spirit — Waltz Theme (Andinsell) — Mantovani and his

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. BOOKTIME SIGNAL.

C.WEATHER REPORT AND . SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. D.00 CLOBE DOWN ... J2.15 p.m. STUDIO: 1 / ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, B.J. 12.30, PROGRAMME, SUMMARY. 12.32 JOURNEY INTO MELODY. With Hugo Winternalter and His Orchestra. LOO, TIME SINGAL.. 1.15 NEWS WEATHER REPORT &

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 MUBIC OF THE MARTERS. Lemminkainen's Return (from "Four Logands for Orchestra, Op. 22"), (Sibelius)—Thomas Jenson conducting the Dunish State Radio -- Klisten Flagstad (Soprano) and the, Philharmonia Orch., conducted by Warwick Bruithwaite; La Plus Heifetz (violin) with Emanuel (Plano); Italian Caprice, Op, (Tchalkovsky)—The B.B.C. L. m. phony. Orch. conducted by Adrian Boult,

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME, SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CONTACT. A. Radio magazine for the rising generation with news. views, interviews, stories and music, produced by Rosemary Richards. 630 CANTUNESE BY RADIO, LESSON, 18 (RECORDED). Prepared by S. K. Leo. Awaisted by Denis Bray and Lee 6.45 JACK HARDY'S LITTLE OR- . CHESTRA—1...

With Mary Rowlands and Bill Robinson (vocal). 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Gloconda De Vito. (Violin). 7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS or radio hongkong (RECORDED)... Question Master: Stan Lloyd. The Team: Anne, Marden, Faith. Builler, John Little, Paddy Sheehan. 7.59 WEATHER REPORT.

S.00 TIME SIGNAL AND ... WORLD NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). BIG NEWS TALK (LONDON RELAT) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS .. MELACHRINO CONCERT. The Melachtino Strings; Memories of the Ballet; Dance of the Hours; Mattinata; Romance in

E. Flat Op. 44 No. 1 (Rubinstein); Sorenado (Schubert); Malaguena (Lections); Waltz in C Sharp Millor, (Chopin); 8.45 STUDIO: "LOOKING BACK." Presented by the Connellation 8.00 TIME STONAL STUDIO: MUSIC LOYERS

Classical Bequests Presented by Curtis Hindson. Suppo a Symplemy by Haydn and Brankis Paramins Variations.
18.00 THE ARTH LECTURES 1952: JUE MONTO VIOLENCE MERL! By Arneld Toynbee. di "The World and the Greeks

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.10 TOP O' THE MORN.

8.00 TIME: BIGNAL, NEWS, First Youth (soprano), Irmgard Sectiod: First Youth (soprano), Hermine WEATHER EZEDRT AND Steinmass; Second Youth (Mezzo-Special Announcements.

8.10 MUSIC, IN THE AIR.

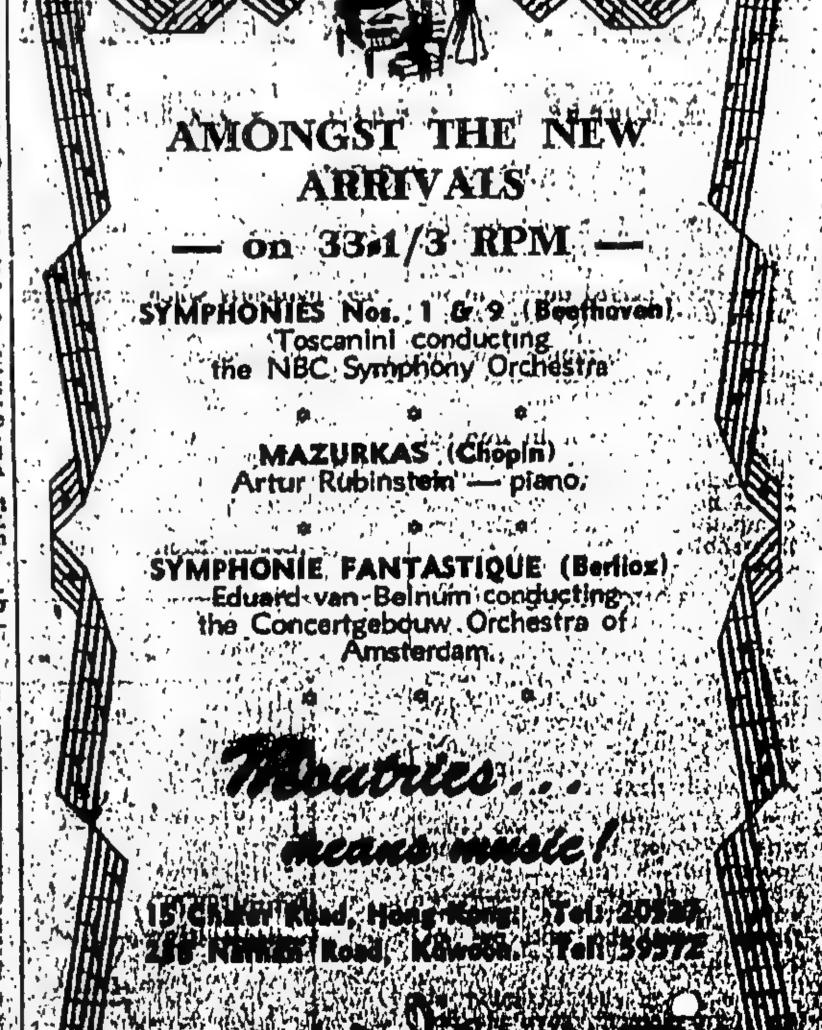
9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUM-Majkut: Second Priest (bass); Haraks Proglhoff: Haraks (bass); Ludwig A Quiet Stroll-Charles Williams. Proginoff; Sarastro (bass); Ludwig A Quiet Stroll-Charles Williams Weber; Speaker (bass-baritone), shift his Coffeet Orch,; Stay where Weber; Speaker (bass-barilone), George London; Papagena (soprano), Emmy Loose; Armed Man (bass), Liubomir Pantscheff, With the Vienna Philiarmonia Orch. and Singveroin Der Gesellschaft Der Musikfreunde, conducted by Herbert Von Karajan.

10.20 REPORT: ON. THE ROYAL TOUR (RECORDED LONDON RELAY).

TOUR (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). RESE (LONDON (RELAY)) Flamingo-Andre / Kostelanetz ;and

> ... GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 111.30 CLOSE DOWN. " A se man before the sea of the fire the " car person of the

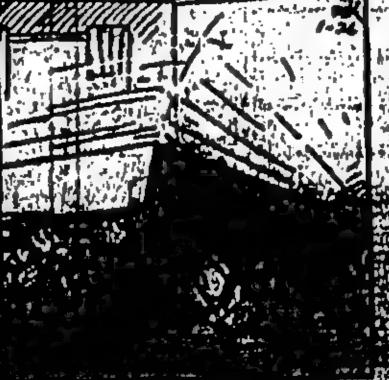


reader, at the first fence; Michael











SATURDAY SOCCER

WHY NOT AN HKFA COACHING COURSE BEFORE THE CLOSE OF THIS SEASON?

M. MacTAVISH

Last week I devoted part of this column to the suggestion that we should make an all-out effort to utilise to the full the knowledge and ability of Tom Sneddon, the new HKFA coach. I hear that some folks have commented that it is easy to write such things but not nearly so easy to get them done. That I consider is fair comment and this week I am going to offer a suggestion to the Football Association on a possible way of giving Mr Sneddon a real opportunity of getting to work:

The Easter holidays are fast approaching and I suggest that the FA should run a coaching course for senior schoolboys and any junior - or senior - players who might be able to attend. The possibilities of such a venture are enormous and Mr Sneddon would have full scope to plan and run the course in his own way. Language should present no difficulty as the students could be divided into suitable classes and interpreters employed for the theoretical parts of the instruction.

Well planned courses like this; they all have one vital thing in long term factors involved is can have an excellent influence common ... they are wise heads the only sensible one that could and far reaching results. A for their very presence be attempted at this stage skilled coach can accomplish a here shows that they realise without risking eventual criticinstruction in the space of a has been in football, there is week, and I am confident that always something more to be because there are powerful insome of our top referees and learned...." players—both Chinese and non-Chinese—would come forward | The equipment need be little reason why a similar scheme, player in arriving at his persupply of footballs . . . and cannot be run here. Mr Sneddon there should be no difficulty in could find all the necessary getting the use of a suitable assistance for expert lectures on After the uninspiring series

usefulness of an organised among our already energetic gives us two top-line attraccourse for I attended the first football community and tions with another to follow of its kind held by the Scottish above all he would begin with next Wednesday. Football Association at Ibrox the great advantage of knowing Stadium, Glasgow, in July, that he is inaugurating the kind between Kitchee and KMB this 1945. This was an excellent of work that Mr Jack Skinner, afternoon will draw a capacity affair and in charge of instruc- the Chairman of the Football crowd to Happy Valley. The was Squadron-Leader Association, is desperately keen recent meeting of the teams at Walter Winterbottom, RAF, to see started in Hongkong. now manager of the England international teams:

tie, APTC, the well - known miss or what? centre-half of Blackburn Rovers, and Jimmy Frew, an old Hearts of Midlothian player appointment with one of the of loyalties that has followed HKIFA side, with seven Army

active footballers, who ranged tion at the Asian Games. At contingent. in status from international to this stage it would be unfair names would spell nostalgia for Tom Sneddon as many of them to everyone involved. . . were contemporary with him in whatever else may be said. Scottish football,

OLD HEADS & YOUNG ONES

Much of the plantling of this course was carried out by Mr I. R. Witty, of, as car as I can remember, the Warwickshire County FA, and I well remember part of his opening address. Referring to the students he

by systematic that no matter how long one ism.

gladby and give Mr Sneddon attitude in our football fraternwhatever assistance they can, ity? If we can then there is no more than blackboards and a modified to suit local conditions, such subjects as Laws of the of games against Manila we Game, the Medical Aspects of get back to our domestic pro-I can talk at first hand of the Soccer Injuries, etc., from gramme and this week-end it

He had as assistants Flying from a defensive position up into hope that there will be no re-Officer Tom Mitchell, RAF, the HICEA then manager of York City, the HKFA on them must disregarding all the rumours and S.M. Instructor Norman Chris-

Overshadowing all else this will take the field to fight it out who had taken up a coaching week has been the tug-of-war for the Governor's Cup. The County associations in England. the announcement that Hong- players, will make strenuous kong is, after all, eligible to efforts to beat the CAAF eleven included compete in the soccer competi- with its strong South China much must already be obvious that the HKFA comes out of

> The estate guiding hand of its Chairman has been quietly abundance of talent in both visible at every stage and whatever else may result there will certainly be no accusation of doubtful dealing levelled at the Association.

Their conduct of the whole said. "...and I am glad to see affair has been above reproach so many different heads here, and I believe that the step There are heads of clubs and which has been taken in alheads of men, young heads and lowing the players to decide old heads, bald ones, grey ones | their football loyalties after an and well-thatched ones....but impersonal presentation of the

BEST GOLF SHOT

AT 10TH GAVE TITLE PERRY THE

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Brilliant work with two clu bs, a wry-necked putter and a and suffered their biggest of control play. spoon, earned Surrey-bred Alfr ed Perry, Leatherhead, the 1935 Open championship at Muirfield. spoon shot played during those made or wrecked, Perry said;

man I had to watch when I set ! out on the final round.

"I was one shot in front of him, five ahead of the rest of the field. On my play then, I did not think there was any 1948, his total was 284. competitor who could give me five shots.

LONG DRIVE

When I reached the turn in 37, I was told that Whitcombe had taken 76, total 288. Things. looked good for me. The title was now in my grasp. In my view, the championship was won at the next hole, wat

"A long drive at the 10th was followed by a low-flying. spoon shot-it had to be forced the distance-to because of within four yards of the pin. Down went the putt for an cogle three.

the right moment, gave me the confidence to go on to win

Can we capture a similar

I take no sides in the tussic

fluences and many considera-

tions—some of them outside

of football—that must be

weighed up by each individual

TOP - LINE ATTRACTIONS

The final of the Senior Shield

the fans as the worst display of

rounds, I take Kitchee to win

the RAF-CLUB game

EVERY INDICATION

performance.

be a great game.

boys at the Club Stadium on

Tuesday and further improve

who is a quiet and unobirusive

sort of player, has given; the

should have no great difficulty

in beating the Navy at Caroline

blue-and-white attack

their League position. McGregor

Tomorrow two strong sides

on footballing ability.

Caroline Hill Is still recalled by Well, I have carried the ball its kind in years. One can but

TUG - OF - WAR

· I the fray with distinction.

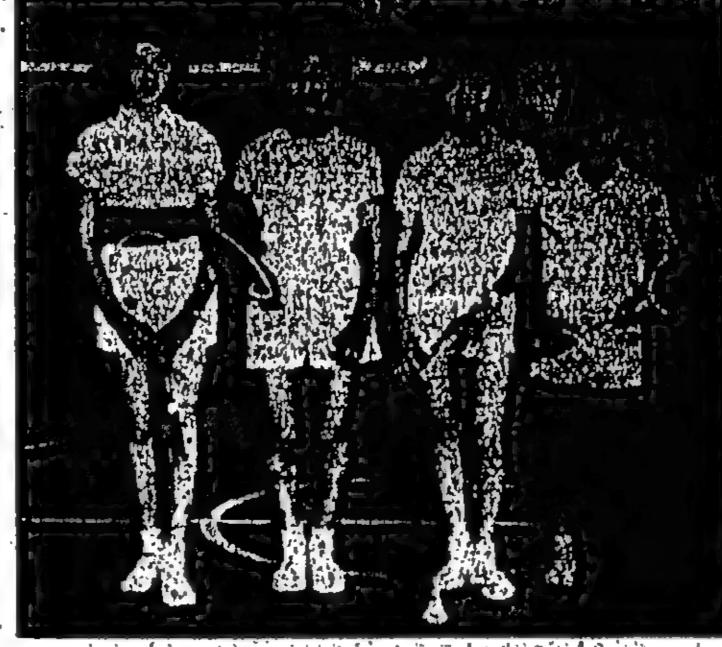
In describing an outstanding and powerful Club side should tense moments when scores are get the better of the Kwong Wah "Charles Whitcombe was the four shots better than Alfred

Padgham, whose fine fourth round of 71 put him 'in second'

third championship at Mulrfield,

-(London Express Service)

When Henry Cotton won his finishing power it has previously lacked. On Thursday KMB



These are the finalists who will take part in the Colony Open Schoolgirls' doubles final at the Craigengower Cricket Club tonight.

Yuen-yue (Ying Wah), the contenders.

SCHOOLGIRL FINALISTS

From left to right are Betty Yung (Sacred Heart Convent) and Mary Wong (French Convent), the favourites, and Diana Yung (St. Stephen's) and Chen

Schools'

WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Americans And Delawares Meet In Senior "B" Pennant Final Tomorrow

By "SNOOPER"

Bob Suzman's Americans may have turned the corner for a brighter future after their 6-5 lucky victory over Jimmy Herrick's Pandas in the Senior "B" Playoff Series to qualify to meet Bill Silva's Delawares in the Final for the Pennant tomorrow at King's Park. They came back from 8-5 to win by 6-5 after two extra innings.

I cannot remember a Senior "B" game quite like this one this season, and the Americans' real strength came from their heavy batters, like Jack Bordwell and John Heidemann in the crucial junctures of the game.

Pennant last year, are almost in their provious games and they certain to achieve their ambition | should give a good account of this season, and much will de- themselves. pend on pitcher Daniel Remedios and catcher Red Pereira. In the infield, first baseman John Heldemann, second base-

Bill Silva's Delawares have played good ball in the League and although they were given a free ride into the Final as a result of a walkover by Jimmy Herrick's Pandas last week, they are a team of ballplayers to be highly reckoned with. Equally certain it is that pitcher Googoo Santos and eatcher Tony Rodrigues will form the Delawares' battery,

praised highly for his good positional sense, is automatic choice at first base. Junior Pomeroy has not only proven his capabilities as second baseman' but also has displayed good batting and with Manuel Remedios at third and shortstop Sonny Sequeire the Delawares'

Frankle Loureiro, who has been

infield should be a sound one. In the outfield department, left-flelder Vic Britto, centrefielder Junior Tavares and rightfielder Georgie Ribeiro should provide a well-balanced defen-

The Delawares, also in their quest to cop the Senior "B" Pennant, have every incentive to win. But in the face of the greater experience of the Americans they will have to due the Yanks, and a Delawares' success must come primarily through excellent fielding,

- To the boys of the Delawares I proffer a word of advice. Stick. to your decisions, come what may, if you know them to be correct. You are the masters as far, as speed and fielding are concerned.

The _ Americans-Delawares brave and glorious fight for supremacy. and although the Americans are given an edge because of batting power, a: win. for the Delawares is not unlikely: BATTING PERFORMANCES

Interest in the other Division is mainly centred on the batting. performances of certain players who have a good chance ... of winning the Batting Champion-

"In the Senior "A" Division right-fielder : southpaw Buji Dhabher of the Braves tops the list of contenders for the batting .: Dhabher 🕡 will given a last chance to enhance his position when the Braves Chinese Athletic Association. shortstop Y.S. Liang of the

Tsang has reached his best batting form and he may win the Batting Title comfortably as the Chinese Athletic Association will be facing mediocre opposition in their final League commitment against the Rexes. and with pitcher Ismail on mound duties there is a strong possibility, that both Tsung and Seldon Ma can gain a couple of hits to overhaul, Dhabher

Pandes and Seldon Ma of the

Y.S. Linne of the ... Pander. in the other Setting A game of the week-end Liang who

The Americans, who lost a man Armstrong, third baseman Terry Noronha and Irena heartbreaker to the Rexes in the Jack Carvalho and shortstop Starkey of the Wahoos "A" are play-off for the Senior "B" Jack Bordwell have tried hard not too far behind, and with not too far behind, and with both Noronha and Starkey striving for the premier batting honours everything will depend on tomorrow's game against the GOOD BALL TEAM Pandarettes,

> BATTING AVERAGES (Minimum of 10 games and 30 times at bath Senior "A"

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Craigengower Three finals of the Colony Open Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Championships

at Craigengower Cricket Club this evening, starting at 7.15 p.m., will mark the conclusion of another very successful badminton season enjoyed by the Hongkong Schools Sports Association.

Finals Tonight

More than that, these will also mark a milestone in the progress and expansion of the sport in Hongkong. The good crowd that is expected at this evening's games) cannot but be impressed by the vast improvement in standard that will be shown by tonight's competitors as compared to that in previous years.

girls' Championships have the the brightest hopes for Hongcompetitors this year shown a long for future honours. conspicious lift of standard, but Colony Inter-Club Leagues.

the Hongkong Schools Sports partner have speed the nasty injury he received mising future and I am sure the Colony's badminion fans Wednesday. If he is unfit it will all join with me in saying probable that McGregor will "Well done" to the HKSSA and come into the side at inside-left. its hadminton convener. Mr S. P This should be a most entertaining game for there is an

ONE SPECIAL PLEA

One special plea, however, It seems certain that Caroline might be made and that is the Hill will have another capacity | need for more schoolgirl players crowd on Wednesday when to come into active competition. South China play the Army in Shyness and lack of confidence their feturn League encounter. have kept a great number of The first meeting of the teams these away from this year's was one of the best-certainly girls events, but a little more the most exciting—we have co-operation by sports mistresses seen this season, and with both and regular coaching should see sides at full strength there is a tremendous increase of interest every indication, of a repeat in this direction,

Highlight of this evening's With so much at stake tem- fingly will be the Senior Schoolperament will play a big part in boys' singles match between the final result which may once the holder, Ko Wai-bong, and again go to the roldiers by the La Salle's E. Marquez-Lim.

narrowest of margins but, Ko won the title comfortably whatever the result, this should last year, but will be facing a who defeated the Chinese YMCA In the other matches this week in this year's final. Though out 6-3 and who were rather une have its first Thomas Cup metch Kitchee should beat Sing Tao of practice, Ko has a wider re- lucky to be terribly off their who had a very bad game pertoire of strokes, superior form in their first meeting with reason for giving a walkover to footwork and a sounder ideal the champions, are easy winners Hongkong was only because they against Eastern on Tuesday last defeat of the season. The big

Marquez-Lim will have as his assets the ability to hit harder and a better fighting spirit. It should be a close some with Ke emerging the winner.

should Colony. On one side

Not only in the Inter-School | been two of the most pro- meeting Craigengower in the Tournament and in the Colony minent players in this year's | final play-off on April 7 at the dish out first class ball to sub-Open Schoolboys' and School- championships and are two of St Teresa's Church Club.

the Singles champion, Mary factory one. Wong, and another Yung sister With the fine work done by in Betty Yung, Diana and her

> The remaining final will be an intra-school affair between the gower or the Chinese YMCA. two St. Stephen's College boys, Khoe Kee-bee and Wong Waihung." Khoo, "who halls from Malaya, is an attractive lefthanded player with a strong smash, but though the superior player he will have to produce his best to get through Wong's sound all-round game,

LEAGUE SITUATION

boys' and Schoolgirls' tourna- for the final. ments, the Colony Inter-Club League is also rapidly reaching its conclusion in the various the teams will have to practise events. 'The Men's "B" Division with at least two types of meet the Saints tomorrow. has already been won by the shuttle and that not only costs. Others in the running are Chinese YMCA with the money but will also affect the first baseman C.M. Tsang of the assistance of three schoolboy standard of play in the match. players in . Wong Siu-Kwong, Slu Chuon and C. K. Wong.

Craigengower Cricket Club, greatly improved Marquez-Lim in the return match by Hongkong will not be able to of the Men's "C" Division.

> In the Men's "C" Division College 'Old Boys' Association are aircady assured of a final play-off. Of the two teams Recreio has a better balanced

year old Diana. Yung and 13- fixtures have already been co . Hongkong would prefer to take task of accomplishing the feat year-old Chen Yue-yue, who pleted and resulted in the walkover and be satisfied of hitting Google Marques when despite their tendor age have Chinese YMCA, who are holders, with it.

The decision of the Hongkong Badminton -Association to have a number of them have already Though handicapped by age the match played off at St Teresa played important roles in the and size in their final against cannot be said to be a satis-

Both contending clubs are from Hongkong and, the flxing young juveniles; referees, managers, trainers and other club officials...and the list of come of it all will be, but this garded as very doubtful after club officials...and the list of come of it all will be, but this garded as very doubtful after the received in the received in the stage it would be unfair to stage it would be unfair the stage it would be unfair to support this stage it would be unfair to support the stage it would be unfair the stage it would be unfair to support the stage it would be unfair the stage it would be convenience for the great num- fussio, should develop into a w Possive ber of spectators who will be mainly from either Craigen-

The Association has already picked Talkoo as one of the venues of the 'Colony Open Championships, and if it is good enough for the Championship it should be certainly good enough for the League final.

with regard to the League final is the inability of the Association to give ample notice to the teams concerned as to the brand Together with the School of shuttle which is to be used As it is now at least one of

Another unsatisfactory point

UNFORTUNATE

It is rather unfortunate that against Burma, but if Burma's will be having their National Championships, between, May 18 and July '7. It will be a fine doubles both Recreio and King's sporting gesture on the part of Hongkong to suggest another dete for the match and ask Burma if they can make it.

The terminal date for the not be missed by aspiring side and will, I think, clinch the first-round tie is July 31, and who has become the command. schoolgirl - players in the title for this event. any dates between July T and ing batting betting the continue July 31 may probably be suit- grand performances it in League The Men's "A" Division able for Burms unless, of course, games, will have a more difficult

OUEEN'S HORSES-AND AUREOLE THE STAR OF THEM ALL Temperament

Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort is what I would term a cosmopolitan trainer. He is equally well known on both sides of the Atlantic. I fancy he is also something of a dollar earner, as there are four American owners in the stable.

All the Queen's home-bred horses are at Freemason Lodge, and her interests are steadily increasing. There are 16 to carry the Royal colours this year.

Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot.

Aureole must be brighter now

I am sure Captain Charles do. Moore, the Queen's racing

The honest seven-year-old being schooled to settle down lacking in speed. behind his pacemaker, and it is Brigodier W. P. Newmarket Heath.

times does on the racecourse. He stayed in behind until

furlong. Aureole's first main objective is the Coronation Cup, to be Queen's return. The colt will have at least one race and perhaps two to tune him up, has healed up nicely.

probably at Newmarket. Aureole is now fully matured and in every respect a stylish may still fine down. Fortunately colt of excellent quality. He is as quiet as can be in the stuble, and altogether seems more happy and settled. It will be all to his advantage if he remains in that mood.

BEST DISTANCE

quarter but on a course like Ascot. Epsom he should stay a mile | What a lovely little horse and a haif. After the Corons- Hilltop would be but for his of taking on Nearula in the the handleap he might not be Eclipse Stakes.

Of the Queen's three-year- as ever. olds most faith is placed in There does not appear to be Angel Bright, a sister to Aureoic. any colt up to the classic stan-The filly has been given every | dard among the three-year-olds. chance to develop in her own Astraeus and Amhler II have time, and took part in two still to run and I do not know races as a two-year-old. In the whether they are as good as second she ran Elopement to they look. half a length and she will step

up on that form this year. ing to a greater extent in the bred on the lines of a sayer and past forinight than during the looks the type for a long course cold spell. Unless she comes to The American-bred Ambler II hand earlier than I anticipate was the property of the late Mr

The star performer among | time for the 1,000 Guineas but them is Aureole, whose mis- she can become a fancied canfortune it was to have been didate for the Oaks. She is a fooled in the same year as sweet mover with the right But for that Aureolo temperament. She will not let would have won the Derby and the family down and should one King George VI and Queen day make a grand brood mare.

Festival Light is the last fool Four-year-old prospects for of that good mare Feola. The filly has still to have a first that Pinza is no longer in train- experience of racing and I shall leave her to show what she can

Martial Music is a half sister manager, is well pleased with to Choir Boy but after show-Aureole's progress. ing promise behind National Trust at Sandown in May .the Philantrope has been bought by filly fell lame and could not the Queen to act as school- run again. She is sound once master and lead horse for more and as a daughter of Aureole. The four-year-old is Court Martial should not be

hoped he will behave as de- Premonition is the hope for corously on the racecourse as on the Cup races and should be one of our main bulwarks in While Aureole is as keen and that sphere. His record reads full of life as ever, he did not six victories in England in fight for his head when I saw eight races. He was a victim him on the Heath as he some- of misfortune in his two journeys to other countries.

lie was disqualified after bebrought to join issue in the last ing first past the post in the Irish Derby and almost had a leg severed when taking part in the Prix de l'Are de Triomphe run at Epsom soon after the at Longchamp. It was feared that might put an end to his racing career, but the wound

The off-side hind joint is still larger than the near one but it Premonition's action is in no way impaired. He strode out with plenty of freedom when ridden by Harry Carr in a good pace gallep on the Waterhall stretch.

I can picture him settling down smoothly and giving him-My own idea is that his true self every chance to get the distance may be a mile and a distance in the Gold Cup at

tion Cup there will be thoughts dipped back. As he is high in easy to place, but looks as well

STAYER

Astraeus is a fine big slashing Angel Bright has been thriv- half-brother to Judicate. He is she may not reach her best in William Woodward, and has ner, Hypericum.

has a few home-bred ones who tance of him crossing the last chasing line on the dam's side, that Devon Port may come into Lizard, Royal Tan and Church- Gentle Moya has already been colt with the strong frame and make up a likely six for the outsiders. colour of his sire.

National is no easy task. Lady Humphrey de Trafford's | Mont Tremblant, game as he lot less weight if the minimum interest is centred in Blue Hare, is, does not appear to stay, des- were not 10 stone, she can be who was picked up for 45 pites his performance last year expected to stay the distance guineas with a view to running in running second. He was a and jump the course, two qualiin the Arundel Private Sweep- very tired horse at the finish. stakes at Goodwood.

Iselin who races, in the USA. Irish trained runner in the bet-Though she is now over 80 ting. He has been no easy horse years of age she is coming over to keep sound which accounts for Epsom and Ascot and com- for him running only three I remember many years ago missioned Captain Boyd-Roch- times last season and twice this fort to buy two yearlings to carry her colours. They are

man, His one horse so far is up third to Churchtown and



Premonition, winner of the St Leger last year, shows temperament at Freemason's Lodge. Royal jockey Billy Carr is up.

been taken over by his son. | Golden Charger, a magnificent ing filly in Dream Girl, who out of Melody In. should not be lacking in first season, the daughter of team at Freemason Lodge, Nasrullah is a trifle light of her frame just now but will fill out when the warmer weather

Sea Dream is a nice medium-ized Hyperion filly and that Lominick's sized Hyperion filly and that sire is also responsible for Hypera, who belongs to Mrs E. N. Graham, who will be better known as Elizabeth Arden.

Hypera is the only horse Mrs Graham has in training in England but she races on a big scale in the USA. Of the Queen's eight twoyear-olds the ones I liked best

are Alexander, Biscult and Bella Donna. Alexander is a medium-sized colt by Alycidon out of Open Warfare and will be given every chance to find his strength in his own time. He is a good

topped colt standing on the best of legs. Biscuit is a black Fair Copy colt out of Terra Cotta. He is well turned and there is a usetop-weight, Mont Tremblant. ful look about him. Bella Donna is an active filly by Donatello II out of the 1,000 Guineas win-

Sir Humphrey de Trafford horse is within reasonable dis- ly comes from a fine steepleshould give him a lively inter- tence, then that horse will run and I shall include him in my est in the season's two-year-old him out of it. races. That might be asking too! The market suggests that the much of Devon Port, who takes | majority of backers have no a 1ot after his sire, Alycidon. It such fears. is rather as a three-year-old That leaves me with Irish been impressive this season. his own. He is a good topped town. To find three others to described as one of the best

A new patron is Mrs C.O.

Another new patron is Baron de Zuylen de Nyevelt, a Dutchcently at Naas he was a close him in my six.

Mrs J. Thursby has a charm- chestnut colt by Royal Charger Altogether there is what stamina. Lightly used in her would call a nicely balanced

final summing-up.

will stay the distance.

ONE FEAR

WON SIX 'CHASES
Dominick's Bar is the fourth

During an extended career he

-(London Express Service)

Says RICHARD

Concyburrow is a different formance.

On The Toss Of A Coin? Should the fate of a Test match be virtually decided by the fall of a coin? This hotly debated question, discussed last year when Len Hutton, England's captain, lost the toss in all five Tests to Lindsay Hassett, has been revived recently by Hutton's further bad luck in the first two Tests in the West Indies where the privilege of batting first is so important. His better luck subsequently has only served to emphasise the problem.

With national prestige so much at stake in Tests nowadays—an unhappy fact but nevertheless a definite trend-there are many who argue that luck should be eliminated as far as possible. And one way is to cut the tossing down to the first and last matches of the series. In this scheme the loser of the first toss has the automatic right to choose whether he bats first in the second Test. They then bat alternately in the third and fourth Tests and toss again for the last.

ALEC BEDSER'S COLUMN

Should The Fate Of A

Test Match Be Decided

sides and the great snag is that wicket. England were put out ing to the rescue of the toseit presents the groundsman with for 52. Bradman lost the toss losing captain disappears. a heaven-sent opportunity to four out of five times in 1948 prepare a wicket to give one and yet Australia won four and side an unfair advantage. If he drew one, while in 1953 knew in advance which side England lost all five tosses and was to but first he could settle won the only Test that was the mutch one way or the other. finished, I do not say it would happen but it could!

NOT ALWAYS It should always be remembered that winning the toss does not always carry advantage it would seem. have known several cases since the war when skippers have been downright thankful that the onus of deciding whether to bat first has been passed to his

Bridge, Nottingham, in 1948 in the lap of the gods. after losing the toss smile to see a shower fall which helped his speed attack of Lindwall, Miller and Bill Johnston?

BAERLEIN

put up a very satisfactory per-

burrow, however, finished four.

lengths in front of him and will

FAILED TO STAY

Although she would have a

Queen's Taste has gone back-

wards like a horse who has lost

his form altogether. It can,

however, be very dangerous to

discard horses of proved ability.

Gregalach running very badly

As those at longer prices than

-(London Express Service)

before the Grand National.

retain her place.

Of the "big five," in the Grand National today I am

going to leave out Tudor Line and Coneyburrow in the

Tudor Line would have to Concyburrow, and as that was

jump better than at Cheitennam, only his second outing of the

and there is no proof that he season, he may be said to have

best jumper in the field with same terms in the National for

the possible exception of the a 6-lengths beating. Coney-

I have seen Concyburrow in meet him on 1511b, better terms.

my one great fear is that if any Bar out of the race. He certain-

During lunch there was a heavy Trueman and myself to get pitch without much chance of pace off the pitch which had previously been denled Australia were put out a very moderate total and for Freddle Brown had called the rest of the Test the wicket correctly-it is the privilege of was slow.

So it seems to me that what-

toss. In countries like the West way it stays. Indies where the weather is not ! so variable as in England the advantage of batting first is considerable. .

There in most instances the side! game starts on a plumb pitch | Moral for all countries: Get and before the end the spinners after your youngsters and make are able to turn the ball much them WORK at the game. It more. And the wickets, unlike will pay dividends.

Personally I am not a convert In the same series at the Oval England, are covered through to this idea for I cannot see it N.W.D. Yardley won the tess a Test so the minor chance of a guaranteeing a fair deal to both and decided to bat on a wet sudden change of weather com-

PAID TO WIN .

Brisbane was the place where it paid to win the toss. Storms are always liable to produce a "sticky" and the Australian "sticky" is a nightmare for because Hassett called "tails", batsmen. Twice since the war Australia batted first and then shower which helped Freddie we had to but on a rain-ruined survival.

In 1950 the result might easily have been reversed if the home captain to spin the coin and the visitor calls,

In future wickets are to be Did not Bradman at Trent ever happens the teams are still covered during Tests in Australia. And as a bowler I find it hard to understand I am told by statisf clans that where the fairness comes in about 57 per cent of matches are The batsman starts on a won by the side winning the beautiful wicket and that's the

Cricket is a game in which luck must play its part. But the best guarantee against losing the toss is to have the stronger

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NINTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th March & Saturday 27th March, 1954. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club) THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 19 RACES

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. each day. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.46 proposition. He is probably the He meets Churchtown on the a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1954 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1954. THE 1953 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL most of his races this season, and That may not put Dominick's THEN.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 cach per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of Ordnance failed to stay the a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors course last year and has not introduced by him,

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

fications which enable her to the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

> Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

SERVANTS

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$88.00. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets, Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription, also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (27th March) at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on that day,

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited, ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REVER, NOT LATER THAN, ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN, PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS FIGURED TICKETS Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 10th Race Meeting 1958/54 to be held on Saturday 10th and Saturday 17th April 1954 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House. Happy Valley: and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock: NOON on Tuesday 30th March, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards H. MISA. Secretary

> THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

MEMBERSHIP

Despite the number of membership under Articles of Association being raised to 4.000, very few & vacancies still exist.

The Stewards have, therefore, decided that they will as not accept any applications for membership of the Club except under very exception tional circumstances.

By Order of the Stewards

Barry Applely THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS I'D LIKE THE NEW CURTAINS UP AS IT'S BUT I SUPPOSE I SHALL HAVE TO PUT THEM UP MYSELF YES, DEAR CURTAINS THIS MORNING, GEORGE?



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BOYS and GIRIS PAGE

COWBOYS NEED HEELS

you've ever wondered why the cowboy wears such very high heels, the reason is very simple. In the beginning, when he first went West, he could not purchase anything lower.

This was especially true Mexico where he mel with earlier and ' mingled settlers. Some were Others were shoemen. And the latter manufactured riding boots for the former according to orders -- skyhigh

custom dated back to the days of the Conquistadors who lived at a time when was considered important for the officers in the army to taller than the privates. But since some of the leaders were naturally short, they had to do one of two things-put built-in heels in their riding boots, or wear hais that were extremely!

LESS OBVIOUS

They decided on the heels, because it was less obvious. In time even lesser officials were permitted to wear them. Still later, the custom spread to all persons who, under prevailing Spanish law, were allowed to ride a horse. As a result the cowboy, who settled, to a large extent, in areas well populated by the Spanishspenking peoples, could get no time later, when cheaper transportation made it possible for well-used to the height and wanted nothing that would bring him closor to the ground.

Many riding authorities insecurely in the stirrup.

balance while fighting a mean alarm. dismounted, while roping a them one by one. wild stallion?

GENERAL

By MAX TRELL

the Tin Soldier to Knarf and

with the turned-about names,

"but I was the one who really

Knarf and Hanid both shout-

ed: "Oh no, you didn't General

Tint Christopher Columbus dis-

Truth of the Matter

thinks," said General Tin. "But

the truth of the matter is other-

"America was discovered in

"That's almost five hundred

"That may be," agreed

years ago," put in Hanid. "You

General Tin, "but I discovered

America just the same. In fact I discovered it in 1491, a full

year before Columbus' got started. Just let me tell you

Knarf and Hanid said they

would be gied to hear General

Tin's story about how he discovered America, though they

warned him in advance that

A Swim of Spain

"It was the summertime. I was

in Spain. It was a warm day

so I decided to go swimming. Well, my dears, I started swim-

swam and I swam. By and by,

it began to get dark and I do-

Hanid

"Well," said General Tin, the Indians if Columbus had got

dark when suddenly I touched never heard of Columbus. They

something with my hand. It took me on long trips all

felt like an enormous rock. So, through America. I visited in the darkness, I climbed on it New York, and Boston, and and decided to sleep until the Philadelphia and St. Augustine

morning when I would walk and Kansas City and Wyoming home. But when morning and the Mississippi River and

came, I discovered to my Los Angeles and Alabama. I

astonishment, that I hadn't even visited Quebec and Mexico climbed on a rock at all." City, Then I took loave of my

"I had climbed on a whale's "How?" asked Hanid.

was miles away from land, and course," said General Tin.

the while was swimming found him waiting for me. On steadily toward the other aide the way back in the middle of of the ocean." For thirty days the ocean, we passed three little

Indian friends and returned

"On the whale's back, of

ming out into the ocean.

"What happened?"

climbed on a rock at all."

General Tin?" asked Knart.

"What had you climbed on,

back," replied General Tin. "I

never got back."

"I remember exactly what happened," General Tin began.

word of what he said.

they weren't likely to believe a

weren't even born then."

about it,"

wise. I discovered America."

"That's what everybody

discovered America."

covered America,"

before," said General Tin but I didn't dare."

interrupted.

"Anyway," said Knarf, eral Tin, "looked very wild.

America was discovered in But I soon met some red-faced



COMPANIONSHIP AND COURAGE—Rob Roy, shown with Mrs Calvin Coolidge, was one of the favourites at the White House during President Collidge's day. Almost every boy and girl can remember the wistful expression of Falls, President Boosevelt's Scottle. Balto, the Siberian snow dog, was famous in 1925 for his dash to Nome, Alaska, with anti-diphtheria serum. Isloo proved to be a hardy little fox terrier when he accompanied Admiral Byrd to the Arctic.

Stories of Famous

By Irma Hogal

members Falla, A Scotch terrier was the inseparable companion of the late President other kind of boot, until a long Franklin Delano Roosevelt, two German Shepherds, one rascal. Fax always made a big but Falla was not the first called King Tut and the other, fuss over guests, wagging his him to purchase shoes from the spaniel in the White House. East. But by this time he was Maria Monroe, daughter of President James Monroe, the beloved poet, had three Fax dropped behind and selzed had a spaniel too.

Veto was President James sist that such shoes are down- | Garfield's Newfoundland dog dog. right uncomfortable. Cavalry- and this animal had a

Airodales, over the pillows himself.

—He Says He Got to America Before Columbus—

obligingly did. Then I slid off smiled.

into the water and swam to the

men with feathers in their hair.

'Who are you?' I asked. They

replied: 'Indians.' At once,"

said General Tin to Knarf and

didn't mind a bit. Finally, that it had ever happened.

Laddle was President Harding's Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the LMOST everyone re- Pan, an Airedale named Rob for the postman every morning Roy, a sheep dog and Prudence and singled out the rejected that Prim, a while collie who attach- manuscripts, dumping them ed herself to Mrs Collidge and promptly in the wastebasket. was seen wherever she moved. Fax, novelist Frank Stock-President Herbert Hoover had ton's dog, was a mongrel and a

Dick and Robin, a shepherd to speed them on their way.

FROM EXPERIENCE

men say that the only practical marvellous scent that made him JOHN BURROUGHS wrote, owned an Irish setter by the excuse for wearing them might a true protector. Once Velo "in loving a dog, one is always name of Rufus. The dog had be that they hold the foot held the reins of a, valuable sure of a full return." That bit a charge account at the neighhorse on a rampage in the barn, of philosophy must have come bourhood butcher store, going But when the cowboy hears and Veto kept on holding the from John Burroughs' own ex- there to pick out his own meat such arguments, he just grins, stamping horse until help arriv- perience for the naturalist and and, when the butcher had For what riding authority or ed. On another occasion, when writer had several black-and- wrapped it, bearing it proudly cavalryman needs to keep his the barn caught fire, it was tans. Laddie who repeatedly home in his mouth. foot anchored and his body in Veto's barking that sounded the deserted his master for the local butcher-not without reason. I TAXPLORERS have also had

Airedale. The Collidges had a poet, had an Irish setter by the wire-haired terrier called Peter name of Triplett who watched

tall and barking loudly, but as Authors have been dog-lovers soon as the guests climbed the from way back. John Whittier, porch steps to enter the house, dogs, Roger, h Scotch terrier, each one by the leg in an effort

William Lyon Phelps, the critic, author and professor,

EXPLORERS' DOGS

creature that's caught at the Theodore Roosevelt had a rat know was another of Bur- their dogs. Admiral Richard end of a rope? Or must keep terrier called Scamp who waged rough's dogs and this follow Byrd was given a small fox torrier his body rigid, by digging his a private war on the White was a black setter who liked to stray that someone abandoned heels deep into soft ground, House rats and eliminated pitch the household cats from on the streets. While no one President their favourite places and take believed that a fox terrier could weather the rigours of the Arctic, the dog, dubbed Igloo, went with Admiral Byrd to the North Pole and back. In fact Igloo rodo in a ticker-tape shower down Broadway in the grand welcome-home parade, On the subsequent trip to the South Pole, Igloo was again at and thirty nights, the whale ships sailing toward America. Admiral Byrd's side,

kept swimming in a westerly They were the ships belonging For sheer courage and thrill-66 NOW, I never told you this direction. I wanted to get off, to Columbus. He was just on lng adventure, no dog story can his way (as he thought) to dis- top Stickeen, the little black dog "Didn't the whale r ind your cover America. He never knew that accompanied John Muir, Hanid, the shadow-children being on his back? Knarf (and neither did anyone else) the American that I had discovered it first." | geologist and explorer, in his General Tin shook his head. Knarf and Hanid agreed that dangerous journeys on the

He was a very gentle, good- this was a wonderful story, but glaciers of Alaska. natured sort of whale. He they still couldn't quite believe These four-footed friends have all shared the lives of bright and early one morning, I General Tin wouldn't say any great men, giving companionsaw land ahead. I called to the more. He just stood with his ship, smiles and protection. It whale to stop, which he musket over his shoulder and is fitting that such dogs should be remembered too.

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HOW TO PLAY

A. SET UP THE

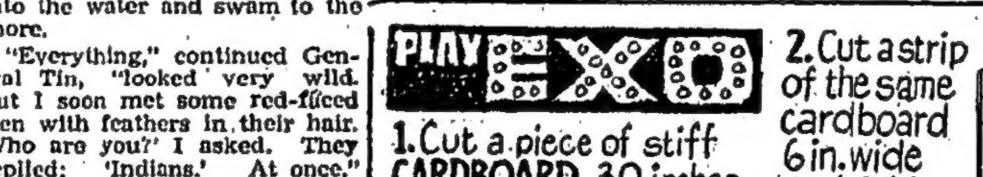
B. EACH PLAYER BIANDS 15 FEET AWAY AND THROWS 5 RUBBER JAR RINGS WITH EACH TURN....

C. IF I RING LANDS ON AN X. IT CANCELS OUT ALL THE OWER RINGS IN THAT PLAYERS TURNA. IF 2 RINGS LAND ON X'S, THEY CANCEL EACH

RINGS ON X'S DOUBLES

OTHER ... 3 RINGS ON NE DOUBLE THE SCORE FOR THAT TURN ... 4

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General Tin crossed the Atlantic on a whale.

cided to swim back. But I Hanid, "I knew that I was in Rupert and the Black Spark-12 "And just to make sure that I had discovered it first, I asked





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Italian Tourney Shows Keen Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

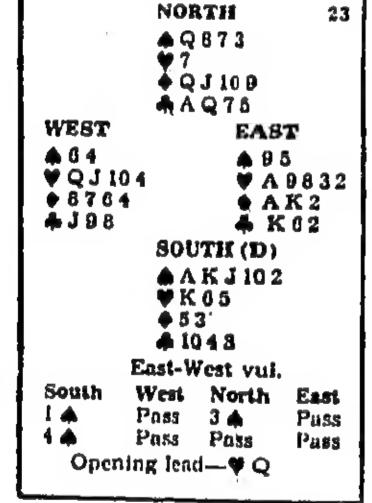
TODAY'S hand was prepared for an "Olympic" Such contest in Italy. contest consists of a series of prepared hands, in the course of which each player at the table gets several chances to make the star play.

The star play Olympic hand has unusual, against a player's normal instincts, but absolutely logical. The correct play by East in the typical example. hand shown today is

The bidding and the opening lead are quite nor-East wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and should think before acting. The "normal" proreduce is to return a low trump, but this will give South his contract.

If East returns a trump, someone who can use them, South wins and draws another trump. Then he leads East's king. No matter what East returns then, nothing can stop South from knocking out the other top diamond. South can then get to dummy by ruffing a heart in order to discard-two losing clubs on dummy's remaining diamonds.

If East stops to think after winning the first trick, he will see that South must have the top spades and the king



hearts for his opening bid. East can also see just how the play will go if he makes a "safe" return.

The best chance to defeat the contract consists in getting a club trick to add to the acc of hearts and the two top diamonds. And East's best chance to get a club trick consists in attacking the suit immediately, even though he must lead away from his king right up to dummy's ace-queen,

East makes Olympic lead of a low club. dummy wins with the queen. South draws two rounds of trumps and knocks out the king of diamonds. East next dummy's ace. Declarer must difference of opinion, stay right any possible error. force out the aco of diamonds, on the fence. Mediate if you but East is then in position to can; otherwise, keep out of it! eash a club trick, defeating the contract.

Don't go too far out of your right now. way to make such a play at the bridge table. Once every five years it may pay you to lead from a king up to an acc-queen; the rest of the time it will cost you a trick.

Q-The bidding has been: East South I Heart Pass 2 Dlamonds Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades/1-6-Heart 5, Diamonds A/K-Q-Clubs 8-0-4: Wat do

since you will propably be able to deliver six dispersit tricks. If North has to pass or bid three hearts. Hitle hard has been doing by your read.

Answer On Monday

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

PORN today, you are a type that likes to plan things on a gigantic scale. You dislike detail and want others to take the routine off your hands. Your ideas are first rate, but you want somebody else to put them in operation. women are the organisers of the world - you are heading committees in your neighbourhood or church. You can be depended upon to put every one to work and get the job done efficiently and on time.

You men have a gift for knowing how to make money. Your theory is that to keep money in circulation is to increase its value. You think penny-saving is just a waste of time! This is a fine idea if you have capital to start with. But don't forget that many a fortune was started, literally, on pennies that were saved and turned into dollars!

You like to be on the move and your job should be one which permits you to travel. You are a good promoter and know how to sell. Your forte is probably in merchandising, advertising, publicity and the allied fields of endeavour. If things get too slow around where you are, then you are just the one to stir them up and get them moving.

Fond of all the good things of life, you have an ardent love nature, as well, and will probably have more than one remance before you settle down. But once you have made your selection of a marriage partner, you will divert all your affections to the home circle. You are a devoted parent and your children adore

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your delly guide.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

This is a fine time to make a If perplexed over some major collection of winter clothes you decision, seek spiritual advice. do not need and give them to It can be extremely helpful,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-If on pleasure bent today, be Your cultural and intellectual [a diamond, forcing our sure to be careful of your life is just as apt to need repossessions. The loss of some- furbishing as the physical, just thing you value is possible.

> GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-In seeking relaxation, don't go too far in the other direction and get all worn out from your social activities.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) ---Attendance at the church of your choice can bring a revitalising of the spiritual forces affecting your entire life.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Don't overdo things today. Remember that even if spring makes you feel like jumping over the moon-better not!

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) —

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) you know.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Be wise in seeking your diversion today. Make sure that you do not overdo things and tire yourself too much.

20)-If there is something you have been wanting to do for a long time, this is the day to do

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -After your devotional duties. you may want to take a drive out into the country. It's spring!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Be cautious if driving in heavy Make this a real day of rest on traffic. The other fellow may all counts. Your devotional not be as careful as he should duties can bring spiritual inspiration, too.

PORN today, you enjoy travelling the wide world over-not so much because you want to be on the move, but rather because you enjoy seeing how others live and work. You have a tremendous curiosity for everything and want to gain first hand information. You are keenly interested in the occult and the mysterious. For this reason you will find the Orient particularly attractive.

There is another facet to your personality which is practical -even materialistic in its outlook. You have high ambitions and really want to be a success. You are willing to work hard for it, but you want the rewards to be commensurate with your efforts. You have a rather high temper and are apt to lose it, if you feel that you are being thwarted in your efforts to get what you want. There are moments, it is true, when temperament will get what nothing else will win. But don't try it too often!

You women are very intuitive and have instant likes and dislikes which, as a rule, can be trusted. Your first hunch about a person may seem to be wide of the mark, as seen by others, but in the long run your judgment will be shown to be correct. Use this gift. Not everyone has it.

You have the ability to plan far ahead and although you may not talk very much about four ideas, you know exactly where you are going and plan to get there by the shortest possible route. You are constructive and optimistic and no matter how dim the prospect seems today, tomorrow always looks better. And it usually is!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and/read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

If you like this play as much care of Al details. To make take unless especially careful. as I do, take a word-of advice. haste slowly is the safest plan

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Don't depend too much on promises made you by someone you cannot trust. It is better to depend upon yourself.

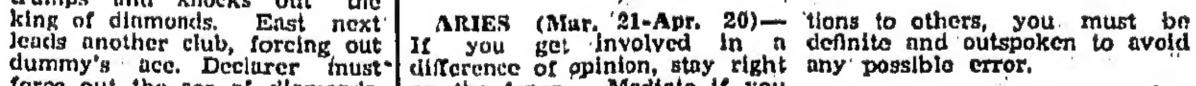
CANCER (June 22-July 23)heerfulness will go a long lems today. Tako a positivo success. attitude; then hat."

LEO (July 24-Aug. 28)-Pay no attention to idle gossip. It can only bring unhuppiness, if you do. Wait for solid facts before you act.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Don't rush hround too much. It will be better if you take your time. You will accomplish more in the long run.

Hegin the new working week with ambition and vigour. With the right extitude, you can solve all problems.

destroy your best distinces



CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be on your guard, lest you TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - make a serious error. There is Use plenty of time to take good a possibility of making a mis-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Work hard today and you ought to accomplish a great deal. Finish odds and ends cluttering up your desk.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — This is one of your really good days. You can end the month way toward solving your prob- on a note of satisfaction and





"Excuse me, sir, but you look like a decent chap

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U sound of the Glenn greatest task Universal-International making a movie based on the late band leader's life.

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Louis Armstrong never bothered to use another name, and he is as durable as Satch Paige and Jersey Joe Walcott.

MAPTURING the unique Louis gives us his usually throaty vocal and some hot trumpet licks on his latest Miller orchestra was the Decca single, "The Gypsy" and facing "I Can't Afford to Miss Dream."

altogether too few recording. has waxed another RCA-Victor But the film company's hit "The Gypsy Was Wrong." musicial director, Joseph it should be one of the season's Gersrenson, brought in eight best and surely should convince A few weeks ago M-G-M found a good market with its

The result is satisfying. LP, the "Wonderful Waltzes of with "The Wonderful 1.layed by Paul Britton's orchestra and include "All Alone," "Always" and "The Girl That Marry."

Capitol has issued an album of nine tunes from the musical, Capitol's Ray Anthony also "Three Sailors and a Girl," orchestra leader with a 10- of Jane Powell and Gordon

Penny Lee composed the lyrics standards as "Elmer's of her latest Decca hit single, and "Chattanooga Choo "Where Can I Go Without You." Peggy gets excellent backing from Victor Young, who wrote the music, and his "Singing

The M-G-M album, "Keylong before anyone ever heard board Kings," shows off Jazzy of the 'nimble-fingered Joe planistics of Ken Clarke, who has been a pupil of both the great Serge Rachmaninoff and the producer of background the incomparable Art Tatum.

New revivals: "Call Mo (once the erooner's by Eddy Howard standby) (Mercury), "I Only Have Eyes for You" by the Voices of Walter Schumann (RCA-Vic-

Adults only: The lyrics of "I'll Hate Myself in the Morning," Dinah Shore's latest RCA-Victor single are a little blue but not offensive. Hillbilly Hit of the Week: "Country Pickin"," four fine guitar solos by Hank Snow. including "Sweet Marie," "Hilo March," "In An Old Dutch Gurden" and "Wabash" Blues."

-WILLIAM D. LAEFLER.

(RCA-Victor)..

Beachcomber

SUGGEST that the Travel between Galway and Kinsale." special edition of the List of when he handed the pigeon Huntingdonshire Cobmen for the fancier at two-headed bird; use of foreign tourists, but I do not go as far as the publicist who wants a French translation of this valuable work, How are you going to translate Orpett, H. L. into French?

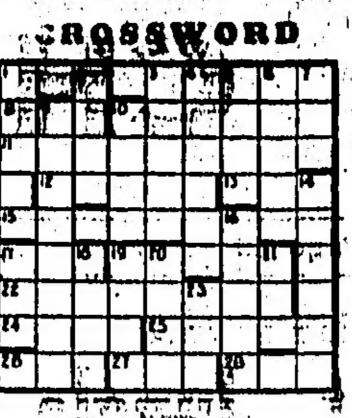
Meanwhile arrangements must be made to include the ballet "A List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen" in the Edinburgh Festival and Dublin's An Tostal. believe the final scene, with hundreds" of cabmen proubed round the cab-shelter. is a masterpiece of the chorecgrapher's art; and a pas calais by Serge Trouserin as Bottlehurst, F R, almost brought down Totteilliam Opera House last year. Holiso last year.

A MERICANS with long noses, Sningo measI rend are smoking very
long pipes to avoid scorening To cut down the time spent
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their when the pipes are long wants to set up klosks in every their noses. The trouble will start when the pipes are long enough to scorch other beople's noses. Disraell used in smoke a pipe with a bowl so enormous that children warmed their hands as it and chestnuts craftic be roasted in it. called the party of the property of th

Association should publish a Fancy that, as the man said

Serpent of old nylon

BURGLARS broke into Trivia Tansy's house and stole 1,174 pairs of nylon stockings while she was at dinner. They shouted: "Hil Burglars!" and The guests said. It's that ass wony playing the fool." Trivia had been informed by her publicity organisation that she was not due for another burgiary, dor three weeks, and sp was undisturbed. Burglaries at Trivia's house were usually carried out by a team chosen by secretary, but an overmen returning the stolen articles to a publicity man. So profes-slouals are now hired for the job at a reasonable salary.



. The reade, can't think much of this publication. (9) 8. Anger out of the fire. (3) to. You can apond it rapidly in Spain. (6) 11. It sounds a bloodthirsty way to tell somebody off. (4. 5) 12. It's a shady find of place. (5)

19. It's capital to the Swiss. (5) 22. Tragedy 1: The nets have got 24. Five from a cut makes the prophet (4)
25. He who runs often does this.

Attempt to hear the case. (3) Chastly one rained in Tenny-sun's prophecy. (8) 28. It may mean no discount for

1. Mr. Oates of history. (3)
2. Don't look now, but there's an admiral in this. (4) 8. We have as the cocknoy might 4 Pens as trees. (6) Goes often with woe, 141

6. Only the Delty mays the sung 7. Sunday at home nides Mr Symond's beauty spot. (3)

9 You wigh it when you marry. (4)

10 Pit one keeps up the roof (4)

14. Hulp I live a steamship! (6)

16. Good fun is often this too! (5)

17. Animal from 14 Down. (3)

18. See 19 Down (4)

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By H. HOLM

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White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's problem:

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TEO E. WINSOR

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation. (Solution on Page 20)

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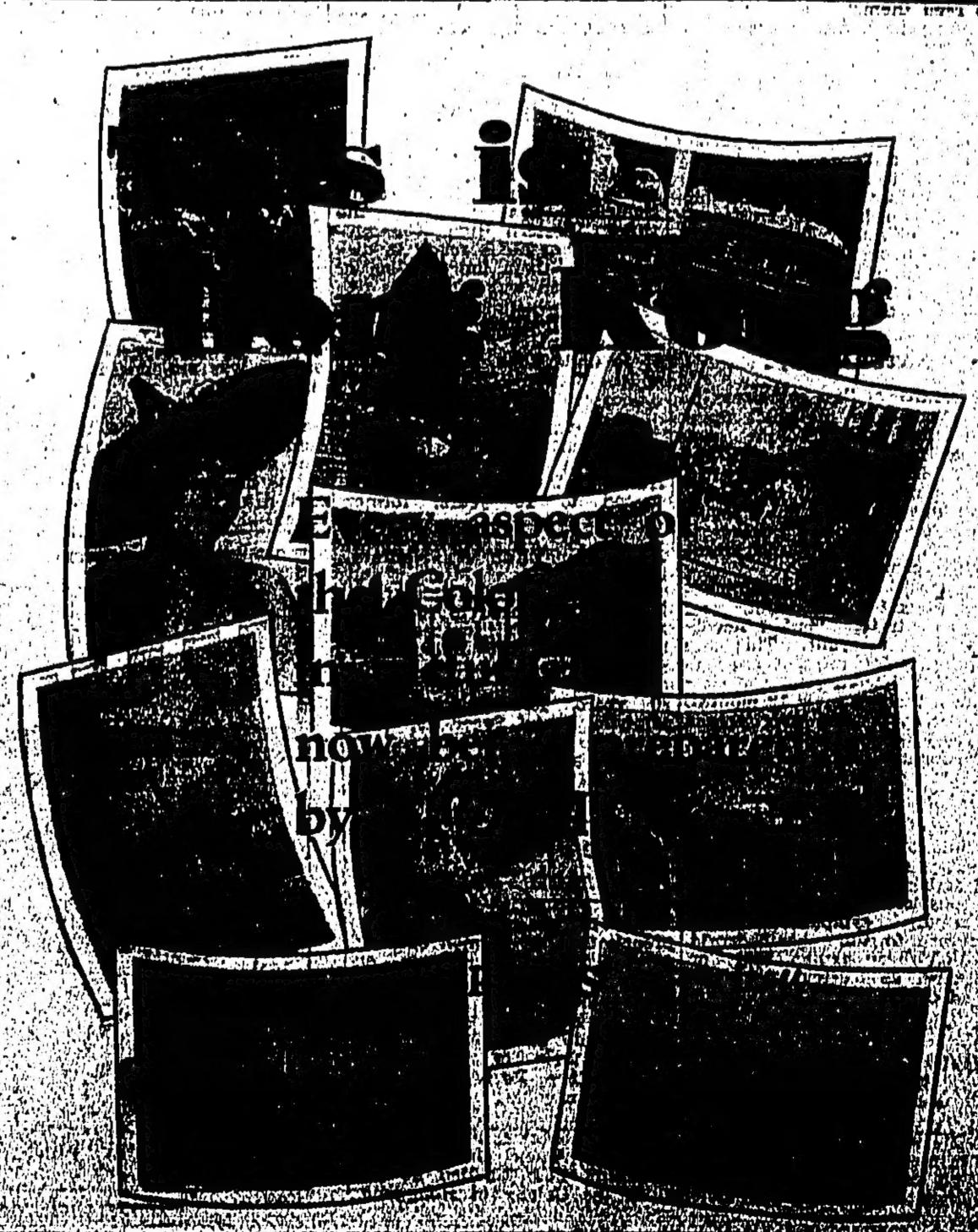
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The Genius

TIO the film executive, looking from his office window, the scene in the street below must have had a nightmare quality.

For there in the street, brandishing his fists and calling down elaborate curses from the evening air, stood a man in a fez, or tarbush, every hair of whose full white beard seemed to tremble with enger.

Once, already, the bearded man had been shown out of the concentrations. film offices in a combined operation between a girl secretary and the commissionaire. Now, he was laying siege to the place.

I AM THE GREATEST

FINE film executive saw his car, with the chauffeur at the wheel, pull up to the kerb. "I'll make a dosh for it," he said to his secretary. He did scampering across the payement, jumping into the car. and ordering it to be driven off and fast, before the man in the turbush realised what was hap-

pening. When he did realise, the old man set up such a roaring of curses, that a policeman came at the double from his beat two streets away, to find out what

"Now, quict, quiet," he said soothingly. "What's the trouble?"

was happening.

"Trouble? Trouble?" roared the old man. "I am the greatest film script writer in the world! 60-emd-80...." resumed his highly crudite cursing, and as he would not stop. had to be arrested.

I NEVER SWEAR

A T Bow Street, the old man, A who wore his tarbush in the as one during which there is a magistrate, pleaded not guilty to in a thunderstorm. a charge of using insulting

words. "I never use swear-words," he said, when his turn came to

"All I did," he said, "was to alive, and spouses if concurring, and 9 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. in

of those who got in my way. FIVE LEAN YEARS

prevented me. I had with me July and August are the rainiest demanded that the lieutenant for the weekend."—Reuter. four great film scripts. I would months of the summer. like to read you some excerpts. [

one on... "I'm quite sure they're very Special. good," said Mr Milton hastily, "but I don't think it would help

to read them." "As your honour pleases," the old man said. bowing so that the tassel of his turbush brushed his check. "Since 1949." he went on "when I wrote Jacobmy first born—I have tried to appeal to all the most important film companies to recognise my

great ability." He lightly sketched the history of the last five, frustrating years, "Finally" he said. decided upon the company, that great corporation, for whom 1 have much affection, outside whose dwelling this offence is

alleged. NATURALLY

661 BEGGED that my name be sioners to decide upon. taken to the chief there. showed me Naturally, I cursed them and Prison in Berlin are former alive, and spouses if concurring. tenced to 10 years, former That was all. Now, sir, I should Admiral Erich Raeder, 78, senlike you to have this to tenced to life imprisonment,

backed pamphlet.

are very good ones. You suffer tenced to 20 years, and former a mistortune common to many Economics Minister. Walther authors, good hones as well Funk, 64, sentenced to life imprisonment.--France-Presse. At that, the old man melted. Bowing low egain, he said: accept your honour's judgment," and gathering up his papers and his considerable dignity, he left the kindly, sympathetic court, to return to the harsh world outside, where genius, real or

so often comes of

For Third Successive Day

Ablaze

Paris, Mar. 26. French "Flying Boxcars" for the third successive day set ablaze stretches of Indo-Chinese jungle today with hundreds of gallons of napalm in an attempt to halt Vietminh preparations for a new offensive against beleaguered French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Twin-engined bombers went into action with 1,000-pound bombs against supply depots and troop

There was no counter offen-

sive from the estimated 40 rebel

reports reaching here.

artillery batteries, according to

The aircraft carrier, Arro-

Military quarters said the re-

bel commander, General Vo

Nguyen Glap, was still building

up for an assault on Dien Bien

They said lorries-perhaps as

many as 500, compared with the

200 or 300 he had at the start of

the Dien Bien Phu battle-were

ferrying in ammunition and sup-

around Dien Blen Phu's derence

perimeter have installed loud-

speakers which transmit calls to

the defenders in French, Viet-

namese, Arabic and German,

telling them "cither surrender or

Soviet Officer

Granted Asylum

Alexis Pavlovich Voyakin, has

been granted asylum by the

American military authorities,

an official statement issued here

The officer, who belonged to

Russian regiment stationed at

Urfahr near the border of the

American and Soviet zones of

Austria, asked to be given-

should be immediately released

forces in Austria, replied that

Voyakin had asked for and had

been granted the right of asy-

with his reply a copy of the

with the Soviet Government's

internal and external policies.—

The Italian Public Prosecutor

The decision was unexpected

and is regarded here by well-

informed sources as important.

The action appears to establish

a link between the Montesi case

and drug trafficking, observers

noted.—France-Presse.

is to hand over to the Appeal

General Arnold enclosed

renounced his al-

Rome, Mar. 26.

to the Soviet Union

of his disagreement

American

asylum on March 6.

commanding

legiance

Soviet Army lieutenant

Vienna, Mar. 26.

The rebels at many points

plies from Communist China.

manches, sent out low diving

planes to machinegun camou-

flaged Vietminh positions,

Going On A Holiday?

Insurance Scheme

London, Mar. 26. keepers at are considering bourne for allowing holiday-making guests to sure against rainy days.

The plan, proposed by an insurance company, would cost the holiday maker an extra 10 per cent of his hotel bill if he you will be killed."-Reuter. chose to insure himself.

And for every rainy day the He hotelier would deduct the full cost of the day's stay. If it rained all the time, the hotelier would deduct the full cost of the day's stay. If it rained all the time the visitor would get a free holiday.

A rainy day has been defined dock as a mark of respect, he rainfall of 0.15 inches . . . two said to Mr Frank Milton, the hours steady rain or 15 minutes It must fall between 10 a.m.

and 5 p.m. during April, May, June, and September. "Work" hours for rain other times of the year are: Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. call down a curse from above on in July and August, between the offspring, antecedents if 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in October

December. Experts at the Royal Meteoro- of Lerfahr. He was accomlogical Society, keeping in mind WANTED to see the film the thousands now planning

They advise June and Sep- and returned to the Soviet One is on Joseph, one on Jacob, tember for a relatively dry and authorities in Austria. sunny holiday. - China Mail

Future Of German Criminals To Be Discussed

The Soviet High Commission- France-Presse. er in Germany, Mr Vladimir Semenov, has informed the three Western High Commissioners that he is ready to discuss with them the question of Court Prosecutor tomorrow the the German war criminals de- files on the Montesi case and on tained in Spandau Gaol, allied drug traffic for transmission to circles said here today. The the preliminary examining date and place of this meeting, section of the Appeal Court itit is understood, has been left self, it was announced here toto the Western High Commis- night.

The seven Nazi war criminals at present held in Spandau Admiral Karl Doenitz, 68, senread " He held out a green- Baron Konstantin von Neurath, 81. dormer Foreign Minister and "It would give me great plea- "Protector" of Bohemia," and sure to read it, no doubt," said Moravia, sentenced to 15 years, the magistrate, but I hardly Rudolf Hess, 60, sentenced to think it is relevant. This case life imprisonment, Baldur von is proved. You must pay a fine | Schirach, 47, former leader of of 5s. and I shall bind you over the Hitler Youth, sentenced to keep the peace for 12 months, 20 years, former Armaments "I accept that your scripts Minister Albert Speer, 49, sen-

Vatican City, Mar. 26. His Holiness the Pope may preach the last sermon of Lent in the Papal. Apartments on

Lenten Sermon

April 9, according to reliable

sources here today! He would thus have the first opportunity of conferring with

Queen Will See 100 Elephants In Ceylon Porth, Mar. 26.

One hundred elephants, decked in lavish regalia. will take part in a procession for Queen Elisabeth when she visits Coylon next month.

This was stated today by Colonel C.P. Jayawardane who will attend the Queen at official functions in Ceylon and act as informant. He arrived in Fremantie today.

He said the people of Ceylon were full of enthusiasm and "keyed up to concert pitch" for the Royal

He added that the colourful Baja Perahera procession, usually staged in July or Angust at Kandy, was being held earlier this year because of the Royal visit The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh are due to arrive in Ceylon on April

Colonel Jayawardane will stay on the Royal yacht Gothle during the Queen's stay in Western Australia.... China Mali Special.

Uvertime Ban Ihreat At Vickers Works

Manchester, Mar. 26. Shop stewards representing workers at Metropolitan Vickers. Trafford Manchester, today demanded an immediate reimposition of the ban on overtime and limitation of piece work if discussions on their 15 per cent wage claim for engineers fails.

They sent their resolution to the National Executive of the Confederation of Shipbuilding Engineering Unions,

A spokesman said: "If this fails to achieve satisfaction, then, we call for a national strike."

A meeting of ship stewards at London airport tonight affirmed Voyakin arrived on March 6 the decision of 200 skilled Briat the American military police tish European Airways technipost on the bridge over the clans to ban overtime in sup-Danube which separates Linz, port of a wage claim. chief town of the American An unofficial ban was im-

zone, from the Soviet zone town posed 24 hours earlier. A BEA spokesman said "we panied by a young Austrian girl. are not likely to feel the effect On March 10 the Soviet Army of the ban for some days since people their holidays, point out that Commander, General Biryuzov, we have no overtime scheduled

On March 24, General Arnold, Morea Meets Gardini this age. In Tennis Final

Alexandria, Mar. 26. Argentine tennis star Enrique Morea entered the final of the men's singles event of the Open International Tennis Championships here today.

Morea, in his semi-final match, beat the United States Prince of Arragon, the oldest star, Budge Patty, 2-6, 3-6,

6-3, 8-1, 7-5, The second semi-finals of the party, six-year-old Ontray will men's singles was won by rise to the occasion.—China Italy's Fausto Gardini, who Mail Special. now meet Morea in the

finals. In his semi-finals match Gardini beat the American G. Shea, 10-8, 6-1; 6-2. The American-German team

of Budge Patty and Gottfried Von Cramm entered the final of the men's double when they Lennart Bergelin and Staffen Stockenberg 6-3, 6-3, in their semi-finals match, - United

Coneyburrow Is 7-1 Favourite For Grand National

Liverpool, Mar. 26. A field of just under 30 will start tomorrow afternoon for the world's greatest steeplechase, the Grand National, to be run over a 80 jump course of four and a half miles at Aintree near here.

The winner takes just under £9,000, the smallest purse since the war. The favourite is Coneyburrow starting at 7-1.

There is no previous winner in today's field but Irish Lizard was third last year, Legal Joy second in 1952 and Royal Tan second in 1951.

All three are much fancled to |---pull out that bit extra in a race which is featured by the battle No Immediate for supremacy between Ireland and England.

The Irish hope to emulate France's feat in the Lioncoinshire Handicap on Wednesday by pulling off the National second leg of the "Spring Double" and confound the Bri-

The leading horses were backed to win a total of £142,-000 at the eve-of-race callover at the Victoria Club last night. Concyburrow retained position of favourite, his price being slipped by half a point to seven to one.

OUTSIDERS BACKED

He was backed to win £16.

All 29 probables were sup-The heaviest backed were Legal Joy and Churchtown; each being taken to win £18,000 at their respective prices. Of the outsiders more nterest was shown in Whisper-Steel, Icy Calm Martinique.

Final offers were: 7-1 Concyburrow.

9-1 Irish Lizard and Roya Churchtown Tudor Line. 18-1 Gentle Moya. Sanperion.

Legal Joy. Ordnance. Bar and Southern Coup. Whispering. Statesman and Gay Monarch, Icy Calm.

Luck and Border Barney. Punchestown Prince of Arragon, Paris, New Ontray, Alberoni, Hierba, Martinique and Royal Stuart

Swinton Minimax and Triple Torch. 9-YEAR-OLDS

The right age is nine for in the last 25 years ten winners and 12 placed horses have been

The best supported nine-yearolds tomorrow are Churchtown, Tudor Line and Sanperion.

Still, a "veteran" seven-year-Handicap for the first time for more than 70 years, so tomorrow it could be a day for an old stayer like 13-year-old

competitor. be the "baby" of the

Guided Missile To Be Exhibited Adelaide, Mar. 26. Australian-built guided beat the Swedish team of missile is to be shown at the Society of British Aircraft Constructors' air exhibition at Farn-

borough, it was announced here

today .- France-Presse.

Pondicherry, Mar. 26. The French Government in India has postponed indefinitely a meeting of the French India Representative National Assembly aranged for tomorrow, French India High Commissioner, M. Andre Menard, said here today.

M. Menard told reporters that no action would be taken at 5.80 p.m. for the purpose to dissolve the Assembly. Goubert, Deputy for French India in the French National Assembly, and four ministers of the French India Socialist declared that they move a resolution fomorrow's meeting of Representative Assembly manding the immediate merger of French settlements in India within the Indian Union without a referendum.

The French India Socialist Dominicks | Party holds 32 of the 39 seats in the Assembly.

DEMANDING RETURN The Indian Government is de-

manding the return of Pondicherry and three other French settlements-Mahe, Karikal and

M. Deschampe, French Administrator for Overseas Colonies, who has been appointed to Mahe, said in Madras today that the French Government favoured a referendum, under international control to determine the future of the French settlements. He has left . Madras to call on M.

Menard before taking up his post in Mahe. Mr R. Ramasrinivasan, President of the Karikal National Youth Congress; said today that the method employed by French officials to hold on to their

Dossessions "are highly de-He said that the Youth Congress will launch a campaign

tomorrow supporting the Indian demands and "carry on until the goal is reached."-Reuter.

NOT TOLERATED New Delhi, Mar. 26. The " Indian " Premier ... Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, told a meeting in Kanpore today, that foreign possessions in India could be classed as military bases and could not longer be tolerated. The Premier claimed that the an atrocity in allegedly arresting several persons seeking refuge in India after the recent

Pondicherry incidents and add-

ed that this action was im-

proper and unjustified .- France-

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HEREBY the Annual General Meeting of the Club will be held at the Club House on Monday, 29th March, 1954, of receiving the Committee's Last week, M. Edouard Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 281st December, 1958; electing the General and Ballotting Committees; and appointing

> R. M. MAYNARD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st March, 1954.

meeting followed by a discussion on the Clubs' future building papers:-

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